TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

ONE MONTHS

Notice to Mail Subscribers.

Subscribers are supplied with a notice of the date their subscription will expire ten days in advance of the time; and again with a second notice trifles as that.
on the day the last copy paid for is sent. This.

Do you think will enable all persons to keep the run of their ac counts, and to renew in time not to miss an issue

the End of It.

Among the beautiful illusions of youth and many and many a time we have tried to of fat and a streak of lean. steal near enough to accomplish the feat. believe that the above plan is perfect-cum

The other belief, and one upon which we derful achievements since-and that is a and get it. heavy wager-is, that at the end of the "triumphal arch that spans the sky, when pot of gold. Not gold in the rough or ore; not gold by the quartz, as a miner would storms prepare to part," there is a veritable not gold by the quartz, as a miner would say, but by the big two or three gallon will be all the rage. Second-hand overcoats, earthen jar, just such as Ali Baba found in out at the elbow, are to be very much worn the den of the robbers, and for the taking of which his unlucky brother, Cassim, was cut up like meat.

Whatever lingering doubts might have

Whatever lingering doubts might have salt, on this one there was no doubt.

It was plain and reasonable that all that liquid auriferous stream in the bow of public gaze. promise there turned down, and pouring upon the earth, should be caught in some earthen or other vessel. The only doubt in our mind was, whether the other colors applications of grease, gin cocktails and did not drop sapphires and rubies into the like, and are, in most instances, many did not drop sapphires and rubies into the same precious vessel.

We suppose we need not mention here as no one has seen us with superfluous amount of clinking mint-drops, or adorned in glittering jewelry, that we never were quite able to reach that ever near but ever sary to speak. At a meeting of the "Young far vase of wealth. Nor need we say that "Men's Old Overcoat Club," held last night. we often plunged recklessly into mud and mire, in pursuit of that fleeting treasure. not all follow it through life in the shape of of scorn at every man who does. the "almighty dollar," and is it not used also to figure in sacred writings by golden ship from all gentlemen who indulge in temples and streets of that New Jerusalem new suits while the present high prices temples and streets of that New Jerusalem to which we all aspire? We did push after it through brier and brush, and have been doing so in a passably honest way ever

We, however, are not alone in this chase for precious metals. It was the incentive tion of Independence: that populated California and Australia. A short time since, any one who picked up a paper would see that the gold was cropping out so thick in Idaho, that it was used te make tools instead of the baser metals. Before that Washoe, so richly and humorously described by J. Ross Brown, was proved to be nothing but a lot of heavily silver-plated rocks.

We disdain to mention Pike's Peak which every one knows is a pyramid of solid gold and silver, with a base of twenty miles square and ten miles in hight

These are twice-told tales. Everybody who reads knows of them. The little children at school are as familiar with them as the other miners in the diggin's.

What we really have to call attention to is the discovery of another glorious golden land that has been lying hidden in the dim obscurity of the far West, under the pro-

If, after all this introduction, we should confess with a blush that the State contains only silver, we hope the reader will not feel disappointed. It is there in abund- not a white feather was to be seen, and yet ance, and how it came there we cannot the young one was white! pretend to say, unless, being driven out by the "greenbacks," it took refuge in those solitary steeps and passes only to be chased again and caught.

The mines are near Austin, on the overland stage and telegraph road, some eight miles from Reese river. This city has attained the advanced age of six months and is now trotting alone, in a very American way, with a population of five thousand. The discovery of the mines (not the city) go back and look again!" and he went back; was made by an employe of the Pony Express, but he was unable to work them from want of means. They are now worked by neither its mother nor I are of this color." the Oregon Mill and Mining Company, who have put up a quartz crushing machine and mash out five hundred or six hundred dollars from every tun. They have the pear. "Oregon Ledge" and the "North Star Ledge," for every claimant must name his ravens. property. How this title or right is acquired is very simple indeed. As soon as the precious metals are discovered the ing work, published some years ago in Engminers assemble and establish a mining land, an anecdote is preserved of a lady in district, prescribe rules to govern all persons in the location of claims and the quan-

When a claim or ledge is discovered the lucky finder simply sticks up a written noit is best to hide a written notice, with lating the causes, and requesting that she date, &c., to prevent mistakes. The right once established, woe to the wretch who tries to overthrow it. He is about as safe as he would be astraddle of a plank riding

But the same inflexible justice is followed

the richest ever discovered. In the same vicinity are Simpson Park, Bunker Hill, moky Valley, Santa Fe, Big Creek, Washington and San Antonia districts-all very

This happy land is located between California and Utah, and is bounded on the Where my heart, in its fond remini North by Oregon. The Pony Express rtins right through, and you can pack up your O, who does not envy the days of his youth runk and start to-morrow and be sure of To find that his life is so rude and uncouth, a safe trip, barrin' the rebels and the Indians, the grizzlies, starvation and such

Do you think all the golden story has been told yet? What a mistake! If you are too refined for refined silver, all you have to do is to step over into Montana and The Rainbow with the Pot of Gold at fill your pockets with the yellow, glittering root of all evil as fast as you can dig it up.

Bannock City, which is another of those there were two which perplexed our child- very fast little Western cities, is built upon ish mind. One was that, to catch a bird, it silver mines, mixed in a most agreeable way was only necessary to throw salt on its tail, with gold-like a nice roast, with a streak

We would like to tell more about this, Somehow we always failed, but that child is a but really the remembrance of that unformonster who does not faithfully and fully tunate pot of gold that we never could get, And I ask of myself and the cot all alone, omes up too vividly. Our feelings are too many for us. We have no doubt it lies buried in those ledges of which we have were and are willing to stake all the fairy written, but in a burst of generosity we dreams of boyhood, together with our won- offer all our share to any one who will go

WINTER FASHIONS FOR GENTLEMEN .- A Philadelphia cotemporary gives the style

During the coming winter, old clothes

remained in our youthful minds on the style of dress pantaloons called the "patch ed breeches" are graduafly becoming populations. "previous question," from an inability to see the affinity between birds' tails and The peculiaristics of this sort of pantaloons are not numerous, there being nothing dis tinctive about them except a patch on the disc or that part most rarely exposed to the

A very pretty vest has just made its ap-pearance, and is destined to become a uni-versal favorite. It is called "the spotted The spots are formed by acc years old

The most talked of style of boot, now known to fashion-loving gentlemen, is one called "down at the heel and out at the toe," It is worn by many of our most conspicu ous citizens. Of the other fashions it is hardly neces

it was unanimously Resolved, That during the next six months we will purchase no new overcoats, and

Why should we be ashamed of it? Do we that we will point the cold unmoving finger Resolved, That the Young Men's Old Overcoat Club withhold its patronage and friend-

> RIGHTS OF AMERICANS .- A wag has mad the following summary of what he calls the inalienable rights of Americans, and which are not enumerated in the

To know any trade or business without apprenticeship or experience. To marry without regard to fortune, state

of health, position, or opinion of parents.

To have a wife and children dependent on contingencies of business, and, in case of sudden death, to leave them wholly unpro-To teach our children no good trade, hop

ing they will have, when grown up, wit ough to live on the industry of other peo-To enjoy the general sympathy when

made bankrupt by reckless speculation.
To cheat the Government if possible. To hold offices without being competent t ischarge their duties.

To build houses with nine and six-inch walls, go to the funeral of tenants, firemen and others killed by the fall, weeping over the "mysterious dispensation of Provi-

To build our cities and towns without any parks, public squares, broad streets, and ventilated blocks, and call pestilence a visi-

A Moorish Legend .- The Moors tell a father, inspecting his own black plumage; some lunch.

He then looked at the mother, not a white feather visible about her either; so he requested an explanation from her.
"I do not understand it," she said, "but in
a little while doubtless the right ones will

"I will fly away from here," he cried,

'away," and he did fly away.

The mother remained with the little one. The father was as angry as he could be, but

began to think: "Perhaps I have not seen aright; I will he found that the little one had become gray. "So, then, it is not white?" he exgray. ed; "but still it cannot be called black;

"Only give time, and the right will ap-This is the moral, and the father stuck to it afterwards. Such is the story of the

A WARNING TO COQUETTES .- In Mrs. Bray's letters on Devonshire, an interestthe reign of Charles the I., who, in some fit of caprice, behaved so toward a suitor whom in her heart she loved, that, believing himself utterly discarded, he joined the ing: tice of his discovery, but as there are dis- my; but, on the marriage-day, feeling too honest men even in gold and silver mines, surely that her heart was broken, she wrote said. a letter expressing that conviction and re-

> beneath a black seal: "When I am dead and cold, Then let the truth be told." According to her own presentiments, she died, and on her death-bed pointed to the cab-

The silver ore is found in ledges of quartz rock, and is sometimes called a "lode" or "vein." Some claims contain metal enough on the surface to proper state of \$8000; a notary murdered by the mayor and the surface to proper state of \$1000 and \$10000 and \$1000 The silver ore is found in ledges of quartz rock, and is sometimes called a "lode" or "vein." Some claims contain metal enough on the surface to pay expenses, and some, we suppose, not metal enough if you were to dig down to the fireworks, or clear through to Europe or China. The Reese river district is claimed to be "The Reese river district is claimed to be "Lode of the cushioused for a ransom of \$8000; a notary murdered by the mayor and municipal councillors of the cherical and was discharged.

In the silver ore is found in ledges of quartz rock, and is sometimes called a "lode" or "vein." Some claims contain metal enough on the surface to pay expenses, and some, we suppose, not metal enough if you were to dig down to the fireworks, or clear through to Europe or China.

The silver ore is found in ledges of A rich proprietor and physician carried off almost at the gates of Malaga and detained for a ransom of \$8000; a notary murdered by the mayor and municipal councillors of the surface to pay exhibit to the first that the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the strange feeling of bewilderment that the lowing figures: In 1859 the net proceeds with soup, two dishes of meat, a dessert, and the first half of 1864, £181,791.

The silver ore is found in ledges of Allowance and earned off almost at the gates of Malaga and detained for a ransom of \$8000; a notary murdered by the mayor and municipal councillors of the frame of the Parisian people than they get of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which dinner with such that the proprietors of many of the chap restaurants—in which death made kn

(For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. MY CHILDHOOD HOME.

BY BURCHAM.

O, give me a home in the shady retreats Where my childhood went fleetingly by-To the tune of an envious sigh. When from childhood he's changed to a man?

Where the brook's gentle voice and the butterf Filled my heart with such smiles of delight, Now tears bathe the blossoms that bloom in the

When the home of my birth comes to sight sigh when I see its dear walls to decay Crumbling now like the hopes I have named, And I think, like my own, its bright walls are

Ah! which first will to dust be reclaimed? o, give me a home in the shady retreat, Where the woodbine its beautiful arms Twines about the old door, and seems gladly My sad form 'neath the shade of its charm But the evergreens now have all faded and gon

Ah! which first will to dust be reclaimed ELIZABETHTOWN, KY., NOV., 1864 [For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.]

At their beautiful forms death has aimed,

LINES TO -BY E. BRNEST EVART.

Oh! could I bid the violets That blossom on the lea To keep within their tiny cups One kiss of love for the

Oh! could I woo the fragrant winds To linger near thee now, And softly breathe into thine car Affection's holy vow.

Oh! could I reach the azure skies, I'd trace thy image there, Among the glittering gems of night, In colors rich and rare.

And if one little word of love Upon my ear should fall, I'd fondly deem the precious gift A recompense for all.

For the Louisville Sunday Democrat. INKLINGS

BY PHILANDER JUBUPSON, B. F. -The Sunday Democrat, like the blood

rculates, but, unlike the blood, not in -The young man whose sweetheart turns

out to be a fool may well exclaim, "A lass

-Shakspeare on marriage - "Double, ouble, toil and trouble." -The difference between a high-toned gen-

leman and a bass man is just about an -Is it necessary in order to sing in

falsetto voice to have a false set o' teeth? -A negro regiment passed through the city, recently, one thousand strong.

-Don't compare the white and black oops-"Comparisons are odorous."

-The price of gold is \$2 50-" Very ard cash" \$1 50.

who has read "Ten Thousand a Year." -"A man going to sea, his wife desires the prayers of the church." The preacher read it thus: " A man going to sea his wife, desires the prayers of the church." Don't you see the point?

-A disfranchised Frenchman is blind in one sense-he has lost his elective French

-Good health is the great sine qua non to happiness. So I thought when I had the chills and fever and hadn't a sign o' quinine

about the house. -To a candidate on his birth-day-Many happy returns.

-Be careful when you get a falls pilot

that you don't get a false one. -To the Abolition candidates --- " Die all, die nobly, die like demagogues."

-A young man about to be married A Moorish Legend.—The Moors tell a story about the ravens. I heard it from 2 lies. What place should this be but the new State called into existence but the other day by the magic wand of President other day by the magic wand of President Lincoln—the snow-named State of Nevada.

A Moorish Legend.—The Moors tell a story about the ravens. I heard it from 3 little "cabbage" than the cabbage amount of the ravens, when made. He was going to 4 leave of absence by his congregation.

A Moorish Legend.—The Moors tell a story about the ravens. I heard it from 3 little "cabbage" than the cabbage amount od to in dollars and cents, when made. He had tended door one evening for a lecturer of the distance from the door to the stage, all the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, all the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and leave of absence by his congregation, the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the distance from the door to the stage, a prolonged intoxication scarcely and the proposition of the distance from the door to the stage and lost more time in endeavoring to save a little "cabbage" than the cabbage amount of the item of the reverse when the cabbage amount of the item of the many specific than the cabbage amount of the item of the cabbage amount of the cabbage amount of the cabbage amount of the ca comical manner how horrified the pa-ternal raven was when the young one said he was going to Cant-on, and he did. rept out, and she saw that it was white.
"Who is this?" cried the little raven's

Drill for Single Volunteers.

Fall in-Love with some amiable and virtuous young woman on the first opportunity you may have.

Attention—Pay to her, assiduously and respectfully.

Right Face-Popping the question, like a nan, and she'll accept you.

Quick March—To her parents and ask

Right Turn-With her to the church and after he had flown about for some time he | go through the service of holy matrimony. Halt-And reflect seriously for a few mo-ments; then determine to devote yourself

Right-about Face-From the haunts that you have frequented when single, and prefer your own home. Advance Arms-To your young wife when

And he flew away again. But once more out walking together, and don't let her walk he returned, and then the young one had three or four yards behind you. Break Off-Billiard playing, betting and staying out at night, if you wish to have a happy home.

> STRETCH IT A LITTLE .- A little girl and her little brother were on their way to the grocer's the other morning. The roofs of the houses and the grass on the common were white with frost, and the wind was They were both poorly clad, but sharp. They were both poorly clad, but the little girl had a coat over her, which she

Come under my coat, Johnny.

guess I can stretch it a little," she And they got as close together and as

warm as two birds in the nest.

How many shivering bodies, heavy hearts and weeping eyes there are in this world just because people do not stretch their comforts a little beyond themselves. [Child's World.

-Mrs. Francis L. Clayton, now in Maine

enlisted in the army at St. Paul, Minn., with

[From the Shoe and Leather Reporter.] A Victim of Grief.

LOUISVILLE. KENTUCKY: SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 13, 1864.

BY STRAWS.

was a shoemaker, in a neighboring city to New York, and had the repu tation among the craft of "rolling off of his seat," or, in other words, he was lazy Bill was continually a victim of grief; and when grieved, he could not well attend to the duties of his vocation. His griefs were withal long and frequent, and the in-tervals between one grief and the next was of very short duration. He took a deep in-terest in affairs Municipal, State and National, besides being the head of a family, the direction of which latter incumbrance was another source of anxiety, and so from the first month in the calender to the latter, his mind was so fully employed that it interfered wofully with the labor of his hands. Had these griefs paid for the in-dulgence therein, Bill might ere this have been a rich man, though he might have been, despite riches, an unhappy man. The hero of our tale was a politician in a small way, and at about the time the primary neetings were held, his grief knew no ounds. At this time he forsook his lap- November comes gliding o'er hill and o'er vale; tone, laid aside his awls and bristles, and sallied forth to do or die for his country. His own party were continually departing from the old land-marks, and besides this they were nominating men whom he could Wailing and groaning. Alas! she ne'er binds not conscientiously support. At these times Our sad, sorrowing hearts; but bids them weep or Bill would make known his grievances to And sigh for the days that are now past and gone the opposite party, and announce his deter- But mourn, November, for nature not onlymination to bolt the ticket, and, for a slight onsideration for his services, would engage to battle manfully against the wrong. And strew by thy breath laurel leaves o'er his head By reason of the solemn physiognomy, which had become chronic with him, he o, wilt Thou, who dost reign in Heaven abovewhich had become through with min, as generally successful in making a Thou Father of Pity, of Mercy and Love, raise.

Grant to this long suffering nation blessed peace

lesire to inform his own party that he was aggrieved at their rashness in putting up unacceptable candidates, he would inform them of his intention to cut aloof from them for this time and work for their opponents -which statement generally insured a palliative for his grief, in the shape of a few dollars. After having received a bonus from both parties, he was grieved to know how to work his cards so as to be consistent—for he was a great stickler for consistent—of he was a great stickler for consistent—of he was a great stickler for consistent cy—and this would occupy his mind so intensely as to cause him to forget all else, the other day, when the name of a young lawyer of good talents and promise was mentioned, upon which the elderly gentleman said: 'That is one of my boya' tensely as to cause him to forget all else, 'Yes,' was the reply. 'I have understood shall get on well enough aftern well enough aft his family included, and many were the so.' sound naps, lasting a full day, which our hero has enjoyed while in this semi-somnambulic state. When Bill's domicil was rendered too uncomfortable by reason of his wife's not viewing things in precisely the same light that he did, he had recourse the same light that he did, he had rec to the Lager Saloons in the neighborhood, 'I've got one, if there ever was one. I've and 'zwei' upon "zwei" of the foaming got a boy that doesn't need speaking to but beverage coursed its way down his throat, until at last he would be lost in dreamy

I took the boy; and after he had been

dom indulged except upon the eve of elec-tions, and then he was not lavish in the expenditure for liquor for other people's throats. His frequenting of these places was more for the purpose of fulfilling his part of the contract—it was necessary that he should be seen there, as an evidence the soon returned to live with me.

Finding afterwards that a gentleman in I can buy her the oranges she wants, and she shall have some every day. And perhaps the contract—it was necessary that he should be seen there, as an evidence the soon returned to live with me.

One of the liquor for other people's wortested to have such a claim, I told the boy that he had better go and she wants, and have it all settled. He went and matters were all arranged, and he should be seen there, as an evidence the liquor for other people's wortested to have such a claim, I told the boy that he had better go and she wants, and he was gowerned. We will not explain the state of the liquor for other people's wortested to have such a claim, I told the boy that he had better go and she wants, and he was gowerned to live with me. went and matters were all arranged, and he soon returned to live with me.

One day at the examination of the school in our district, the Committee came to me with the inquiry, what was I going to do with the inquiry, what was I going to do with that boy? Oh, said I, I suppose he would not renair. He was a some trade. If it is not must have dropped it."

Went and matters were all arranged, and he soon returned to live with me. This is his desk, and he in our district, the Committee came to me with the inquiry, what was I going to do with the inquiry, what was I going to do with that boy? Oh, said I, I suppose he would not renair. He was a some trade. If it is not must have dropped it."

So so. She is thus, while amusing herself, learning an important lesson. Her mother calls her, her little housekeeper, and often must have dropped it."

"Still," urged the tempter, "he will never know it; and, after all, what are ten dollars."

Went and matters were all arranged, and he soon returned to live with me.

One day at the examination of the school in our district, the Committee came to me with the inquiry, what was I going to do with that boy? Oh, said I, I suppose he will not say that in excessary for the table. She her will never know it; and, after all, what are ten dollars.

desired his assistance in household matters, universally received the answer that he was "tired." She generally found him the most exhausted when she had plenty of work. She was a woman who believed

The desired his to study, you had better learn some trade. Johnnie selected a trade, and a found him a good master in L——, with whom he served his time.

Finding that he kept his book at the close work. She was a woman who believed some in worldly prosperity, and hoped, by the aid of his earnings, to lay by a trifle for If you will take hold with me, we will send rainy days which might come in the future.

Her worldliness was another grief to Bill,
and though he was never known to read
the Bible, he had passed churches enough
in his day to have heard the passage credit to himself and friends, and I am not concerning the laying up of treasures, and ashamed to call him my boy.

he had not the most remote idea of placing Boys, I have written these few lines so

spouse offset by his indifference for the need speaking to but once! norrow, no doubt afforded the text for and be like him?-[Congregationalist many a curtain lecture, until at last he considered her a victim of insanity, or a mono maniac upon this subject of labor, and proposed a visit to her friends, there to remain until such time as she might be restored to his embrace cured of her malady. His knowledge of the sciences was extremely imited. He believed in good soft leather, and lost more time in endeavoring to save a little "cabbage" than the cabbage amountgy, were given to the great satisfaction of his wife, who was by no means an inattentive observer. The next head to be ex-amined was that of his wife, and a naughty insinuation on his part, as to the propriety of using a fine tooth-comb, nearly matters to a stand-still between the phre-

nologist and his subject, while the appearances were entirely to the contrary, as betwoen the two subjects.
Quiet being once more restored, the examination was proceeded with, and a character for industry and frugality was given her, making all due allowances for counter irritants, and thus from a thorough knowlant of the first principles of phrenology.
Suffice it to say the examination proved

a success—both parties admitting the truthfulness of the delineations, and after a lecture upon the duties and responsibilities of the household relation, a promise was given that in the future they would en-deavor to live more happily, which promise,

TO "BURCHAM."

Forgive me if a careless thought, Traced in a weary hour, Has to thy heart the lesson taught, 'A thorn for every flower.'

Alas! that I in friendship's wreath Should twine a lotus bloom, To intermix its poisonous breath With roses' sweet perfume.

But cast aside the flow'r whose sting So rudely pierced thy heart, And say what offering shall I bring To sooth and heal the smart?

Forgive me! Let this broken song My humble offering be, And may our friendship last thro' time, Lone, through eternity. BLOOMINGTON, KENTUCKY.

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] NOVEMBER.

adly weeping for joys she has never known, And mourning for b Besolate! desolate! the hearts she now finds

Weep with the widow who's now sad and lonely;

Having an eye to business, besides a Then, November, cease from thy wild wailing

LAURA E. VIRDEN.

Speaking but Once.

cease.

A STORY FOR BOYS. Two gentlemen were riding together in a

I took the boy; and after he had been forgetfulness, again to suffer grief as the rotund Teuton would remind him that lodgings was not included in the price paid for live with me. He said he should like it is liquor.

Bill was not a drunkard; indeed, he sel-claim upon him—for he was an orphan. He

Finding afterwards that a gentleman in

to introduce his wife.

These few words set me to thinking, and the expression, was an industrious woman, plying her needle daily with an avidity deserving of praise. She lamented her liege lord's aptitude for "rest," and whenever she desired his assistance in household mater of the loves his books too well.'

These few words set me to thinking, and the question. It was rightfully his, and the question was an industrious woman, to fit for college? If you would, I will help you. Johnnie said he would like it very much, but he had no means, after being fit. Hubbard could spare it or not was not the question. It was rightfully his, and the question. It was rightfully his, and the question. "I'll go to his house and give it to him wise I might be tempted to keep it."

"Domestic labor is by no means wise I might be tempted to keep it."

He determined to go to Mr. Hubbard's ment and mental culture. Many most elegant accomplished."

any temptation in the way of the vagabond that this fact may not be lost; that at least thieves, who, he knew, infested the city which he had honored with his birth. This worldly ambition on the part of his cause he was known as 'a boy who didn't need speaking to but once!' Will you try

Mr. Yates, the novelist, in his new work, Broken to Harness," thus discourses on the character of first love. He regards it, it will be seen, as a species of love we neve

though incomprehensible to him, yet appeared so reasonable withal, that he was bound to secure the services of some one of comes again, but leaves behind it remem-his friends, and have the head of his spouse brances which, while they cause the lips to brances which, while they cause the hips to curl at their past folly, yet give the heart a twinge in the reflection that the earnest-ness which outbalanced the folly, the power therefor, knowing as she did that he seldom read anything, and that the sciences were seldom discussed in the haunts he frequented. Bill at last hit upon the expedient of inviting an arbitrator and appears of the power was the glamour, the power what and where was the glamour, the power was the glamour was the glamo what and where was the giamour, the power inviting an arbitrator—a mutual friend of both parties, who should hear both sides of the story, and then pass judgment upon the questions at issue. The arbitrator, after at first flatly refusing, upon learning that it would be agreeable to both parties, consented to act, and upon the evening appropriate to act and upon the experiment of which you dimly remember but cannot prove the prover the prover to act and upon the experiment of which you dimly remember but cannot prove the prover sented to act, and upon the evening ap-pointed, was on hand to render what aspointed, was on hand to render what assistance he might be able towards the adjustment of difficulties existing between this twain who had unhappily been made one; and after hearing the case stated on both sides, with warmth and vigor, proposed a phrenological examination of the heads of the loving couple. Bill's head passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient for instance, made you wretched; one of the head never felt and the passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient country and the passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient country and the passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient country and the passed through the ordeal first. A sufficient country and wretched; one of the latter shot in a different direction sent. number of good qualities were represented latter shot in a different direction sen to keep him in the best of humor, and then you to toss sleepless all night on your bed. the counter-balancing propensities, more from a knowledge of him than of phrenology, were given to the great satisfaction of the mind of one. There were heartaches in hose days, real dead, dull pains, sickening ongings, spasms of hope and fear; dim lread of missing the prize on the attain-ment of which the whole of life was set; a physical state which would be as imposs to your mind now as would the early infantile freshness to your lined cheek, or the curling locks of boyhood to your grizrled pate. It is gone, clean gone. Perhaps it snapped off short with a wrench, leaving its victim with a gaping wound which the searing-iron of time has completely ciirritants, and thus from a thorough knowledge by the operator of the characters of both, a very correct delineation was given—the operator being himself entirely ignorant of the first principles of phranal cally enough disposed to all that is innohowever devoted to your wife, however proud of your offspring—tell me not that a regret for that banished time does not sometimes cross your mind, that the sense of having lost the power of enjoying such two-penny happiness, ay, and such petty misery, does not cost you an occasional pang. It still goes on, that tragi-comedy, the same as ever, though the actors be different, though our places are now in the cushioned though our places are now in the cushioned

EDWARD'S TEMPTATION.

BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

It was six o'clock in the afternoon. this time the great wholesale warehouse of Messrs. Hubbard & Son was wont to close, unless the pressure of business compelled the partners to keep open until later. The duty of closing usually devolved upon

Edward Jones, a boy of fourteen, who had lately been engaged to perform a few slight "By preserving your duties for which he received the sum of fifty dollars annually. He was the "boy," but if he behaved himself so as to win the approbation of his employers his chance of romotion was good.

Yet there were some things that rendered this small salary a hard trial to him-circumstances with which his employers were unacquainted. His mother was a widow. The sudden death of Mr. Jones had thrown as he knew would be welco the entire family upon their own resources, and these were indeed but slender.

There was an older sister who assisted her mother to sew, and this, with Edward's mother and daughter as they heard his hursalary, constituted the entire income of the ried story, and Mrs. Jones thanked God for her mother to sew, and this, with Edward's family. Yet by means of untiring industry they had continued thus far to live, ciples had brought them this great relief.

And Mr. Hubbard slept none the worse using strict economy, of course. Yet they had wanted nene of the absolute necessa-

But Mary Jones—Edward's sister—grew sick. She had taken a severe cold which terminated in a fever. This not only out off the income arising from her own labor, but also prevented her mother from accomplishing as much as she would otherwise have been able to do.

On the morning of the day on which our story commences, Mary had expressed a longing for an orange. In her fever it would have been most grateful to her. It is hard, indeed, when we are obliged to deny to those we love that which would be a refreshment and a benefit to them.

Mrs. Jones felt this, and so did Edward
"I only wish I could buy you one, Mary,"
said Edward, just as he set out for the store.
"Next year I shall receive a larger salary." and then we shan't have to pinch so much. "Never mind, Edward," said Mary, smil-ing faintly. "I ought not to have asked for it, knowing how hard you and mother

"Don't trouble yourself about that, Mary," said Mrs. Jones soothingly, though her heart sank within her at the thought of her empty larder. "Only get well, and we shall get on well enough afterwards." It was with the memory of this scene that Edward went to the store in the moru-

All around him were boxes of rich goods representing thousands of dollars in money.

"Oh," thought he, "if I only had the value of one of these boxes, how much good it would do poor Mary;" and Edward sighed.

The lore de-The long day wore away at last, and Edward was about to close the warehouse. But as he passed the desk of his employer

his attention was drawn to a bit of paper lying on the floor beneath.

He picked it up, and to his great joy found it to be a ten-dollar bill: The first thought that flashed upon him was: "How much good this will do Mary.

would not repair. Having said this much that,' said the Committee. 'He'll not be by way of introducing Bill, allow us here contented. He loves his books too well.'

Still Edward was not satisfied. Whether Mr. Hubbard could spare it or not was not

sister might perhaps weaken his resolution, and this must never be. He must preserve his integrity at all hazards. He knew where Mr. Hubbard lived.

was a large, fine looking house, on a fash-ionable street. He had passed it several times and wondered whether a man must not feel happy who was able to live in such Without any unnecessary delay, therefore

he went to the house, and, ascending the

steps, rang the bell.

A man servant came to the door. he said. "Is Mr. Hubbard at home?" Yes, but he has only just come in, and I lon't think he can see you," was the rather supercilious reply.

'I am in his employ," said Edward, qui-

etly, "and I have just come from the store. I think he will see me if you mention this "Very well, you can come in." Edward was left standing in the hall while Mr. Hubbard was sought by the ser-

"Well?" he said, inquiringly. anything happened? "No, sir," said Edward, "but I picked up this bill near your desk, and supposed you must have dropped it. I thought I better bring it here directly." 'You have done well," said Mr. Hubbard,

and I will remember it. Honesty is a very valuable quality in a boy just commencing a business career. Hereafter I shall have perfect confidence in your honesty." Edward was gratified by his assurance, yet as the door closed behind him, and he walked out into the street, the thought of men and massacred, save one cavalry offihis sister sick at home again intruded upon | cer and a few of his men, who acted in conhim, and he thought regretfully how much cert with the robbers. To avoid the vigi-good could have been done with ten dollars. lance of the Government, the bandits con-Not that he regretted that he had been cluded to hide the treasure in the ground,

stand his feelings without any explanation.

Mrs. Jones brought some toast to her daughter's bedside, but Mary motioned it away. "I thank you for taking the trouble away. "I thank you for taking the trouble finally a little brook was directed in such to make it, mother," she said, "but I don't finally a little brook was directhink I could possibly eat it."

Mrs. Jones sighed, a sigh which Edward he had brought the treasure in safety. The

were stored. He smiled pleasantly as Edward entered his presence.
"Tell me frankly," he said, "did you not feel an impulse to keep the bill which you found last night?"

"Then what withheld you from taking

appetite is poor, and does not relish food, but we are able to get her nothing better. When I picked up that bill I could not help thinking how much I might buy with it for

"Fifty dollars a year," said Edward.

"Henceforth your duties will be increased, and I will pay you two hundred. Will that please you?"
"Two hundred dollars a year!" exclaimed

Edward, his eyes sparkling with delight.
"Yes, and at the end of the year that will be increased, if, as I have no doubt, you continue to merit my confidence."
"Oh, sir, how can I thank you?" said

can get cashed at the bank. And, by the way, you may have the rest of the day to Edward flew to the bank, and with his

sudden riches hastened to the market where he purchased a supply of provisions such then made haste home to announce his good A weight seemed to fall off the hearts of

that night that at a slight pecuniary sacrifice he had done a kind action, confirmed

Girls Should Learn to Keep House. "No young lady can be too well instructed in anything which will affect the com-fort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a practical knowledge of household duties. She may be placed in such circumstances that it will not be necessary for her to perform such domestic labor; but on this account she needs no less knowledge than if she were obliged to preside personally over the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I have often thought that it is more difficult to direct thers, and requires more experience, than o do the same work with our own hands.

"Mothers are frequently so nice and par-ticular that they do not like to give up any part of their care to their children. This is a great mistake in their management for they are often burdened with the labor and need relief. Children should be early taught to make themselves useful; to assist

their parents every way in their power, and to consider it a privilege to do so.

"Young people cannot realize the importance of a thorough knowledge of housewifery; but those who have suffered the inconvenience and mortifications." convenience and mortifications of ignorance can well appreciate it. Children rance can well appreciate it. should be early indulged in their disposi-tion to bake, and experiment in cooking in various ways. It is often but a trouble-some help that they afford; still it is a great advantage to them.
"I know a little girl who at nine years old

made a loaf of bread every week during the winter. Her mother taught her how much yeast, and salt and flour to use, and she became quite an expert baker. When-ever she is disposed to try her skill in making simple cakes or pies she is permitted to do so. She is thus, while amusing herself,

"Some mothers give their daughters the care of housekeepers, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good arrangement, and a

"Domestic labor is by no means incompatible with the highest degree of refinemost elegant, accomplished women I have known have looked well to their household duties, and have honored themselves and Thus far from Anna Hope; and who Anna Hope is, we know not; but one thing we are sure of: she is not wise above what is

written. Solomon speaks the praise and properties of a good wife, in Proverbs, xxxi. Girls, will you read it? Begin at verse 10. Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosperous. The charm of good housekeeping is in the order, economy, and taste displayed in attention to little things; and these little things have a wonderful influence. A dirty kitchen and bad gooking have driven many a one from home to seek comfort and hap piness somewhere else. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly educated in the deep and profound mysteries of the kitchen.

A HIDDEN TREASURE.—The Emperor Maximilian, says a German journal, has a' chance of digging out a hidden treasure.

The highly romantic story is as follows: When Napoleon I. dethroned the Bourons in Spain, the Mexicans (whose eyes had been opened by Humboldt to the effect that they were a nation of seven millions, and subdued by eighty thousand Spaniards) became encouraged and threw off the Span-ish yoke. The vice-king sent during the revolution four million of gold pieces, together with other numerous treasures, to Madrid. This happened in 1808.

honest. There was a satisfaction in doing and to divide it after the expiration of right, but I think my readers will under-

The escort was, however, attacked by 100

ink I could possibly eat it."

"Is there anything you could relish, the place." Now the robbers spread out the rumor "No," said she, hesitatingly; "nothing that the whole story of the robbery was invented by the vice-king himself, and that so accused was called to account. But the It was with a heavy heart that Edward robbers did not enjoy their treasure, as already, before the expiration of the year, started for the warehouse the next morning. He had never felt the craving for wealth they had either killed themselves among

baptism; though Jesus Christ never was, and never will be, divided in Himself; yet "I hope you won't be offended with me, Mr. Hubbard," said Edward, "if I say that all ages been sadly divided among themselves; and what has rendered the case with interest. "What was it that withheld you. I should never have known it."

"I knew that," said Edward. ally been divided about the circumstantials of religion; they have generally received one another to doubtful disputation, and embittered one another's hearts, by talking about those things which they might either do or not do, either know or not know, and yet at the same time be the living, true followers of the meek and lowly Je-But a sus. I am verily persuaded that this is

-What is life? Darkness and formless vacancy of a beginning, or something be-yond all beginning; then next a dim lotos of human consciousness finding itself affoat upon the bosom of waters without a shore; then a few sunny smiles and many fears; "No, sir, it wou'd have been wrong, and then a few sunny smiles and many cears; could not have looked you in the face after a little love and infinite strife; whisperings from Paradise, and fierce mockeries from the anarchy of chaos; dust and ashes, and once more darkness circling round as if ing and making an island of our fantastic existence.

which now took possession of him.

He set about his duties as usual. About traveller named Muller, celebrated by his two hours after he had arrived at the ware-house Mr. Hubbard entered. He did not at secret from the lips of an aged, dying Infirst appear to notice Edward, but in about half an hour summoned him to the office which was partitioned off from the remainder of the spacious rooms in which goods historical facts seem to justify the truth of THE WARFARE OF SECTS .- Though we all profess to own one Lord, one faith, one

the great artifice and engine of the devil.

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outh Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

SUNDAY, NOV. 13, 1864.

CITY NEWS.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.-Rev. W. T. Wood, o Edmonton, Kentucky, will preach to-day (Sunday), November 13th, at the Baptist Church on Market street, below Eighth.

CALVARY CHURCH .- Rev. W. A. Snively will conduct services at Calvary Church, Third street, Sunday, November 13th, at 11 A. M. and

Police Proceedings-Saturday, Nov. 12,-J. J. Jones, drunkenness and disorderly conduct; \$200 for three months.

Samuel Johnston, stealing a horse from E. Kegman; bail in \$500 to answer at the Circuit

Joseph Friend, drunk and disorderly-beat-

conduct; \$200 for three months. Wm. Shoemaker and Wm. Doyle, drunken ness; fined \$5 each.

Wm. Fanning, drunkenness; fined \$3. Richard Hunt, disorderly conduct; he was

sent to the Provost Marshal. Ann Welch, drunkenness and disorderly

conduct; bail in \$100 for two months. O. T. Ward, shooting at L. L. James with intent to kill, but without wounding: the party waived an examination and gave bond in \$300 to answer. He was also required to give security in \$500 to keep the peace for six months.

Thomas Ridge, robbing Pat Maloy of \$9; continued until Monday morning. The ordinance warrant docket was post

poned until next Saturday. Wm. Spaulding, charged with the killing of Charles Hupts and August Snyder, last Saiu day night, and John Quinn Saturday afternoon, by running over them on the Firststreet railroad. At the time we left the Courthouse, this case was still under investigation. A man named E. Dolson was left remaining on the prisoner's bench; but as no one knew who arrested him, he was discharged.

BARRACKS No. 1 .- During the past week business at Barracks No. 1 has been very lively. Yesterday was the most busy day of the week. A large number of men, who have May. been home voting, are now returning, and each one is furnished with a seperate ticket of transportation, which keeps the clerks very busy furnishing them to the large number demanding them. One hundred and forty cenvalescents arrived from different points yesterdsy; two hundred and ninety men from cinnati, and three to other places.

ARREST AND ROBBERY -On Friday night late Mr. J. B. Lucas, sutler at Fort No. 1, opposite the Brown Hospital, on the Prestonstreet road, came to the city, and was arrested at the "Spot," on the corner of Lafayette and Preston streets, by a sergeant and some men. They took from him a fine pistol and two \$20 gold pieces. He has since had the pistol returncharged \$40 in gold for doing so.

CITY .- Yesterday was rather a pretty daya little too windy and cool for a pleasant one, but as the sun behaved very well we will not complain. A number of ladies were out upon streets, and in attendance at the matinees. Business was rather brisk everywhere. No news of importance transpired worthy of note. We heard of no serious accidents, no cruel murders, no important arrests, no rumors extraordinary marriages. Altogether, it was a day well spent in this city. The night was cool, clear and quiet.

THANKS.-The good looking members of the Hesperian Club gave a splendid scirce at the residence of one of our citizens on Friday evening. A large number of handsome young ladies honored the occasion with their presence, and they honored us with a rich and bountiful supper, which was put up by them for us to put down. Ladies, accept our thanks, and may none of your ever be like the supper you sent us-down in the mouth.

THANKSGIVING DINNER AT THE HOSPITALS. -Members of the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society, of the Christian and Sanitary Commissions, Chaplains and Surgeons of the Hospitals, are requested to meet at the small hall of the Masonic Temple, Monday morning at 10 o'clock, to make arrangements for providing a Thanksgiving dinner for our sick and wounded soldiers. A full and punctual attendance is de-

Cigar Manufacturers.

The cigar manufacturers of the city Louisville are requested to meet in the back room of the Assessor's office, on Jefferson street, between Third and Fourth on Thursday afternoon, the 17th, at three o'clock, as matters of the greatest interest to all will be brought before the meeting.

SAM. B. MCGILL. New Song -The last new song written and composed by Will S. Hays is having an immense run. It is one of his best and most pleasing productions, and is dedicated to his good-looking friend Capt. Brennan. It is entitled "Oh! I wish this War was Over," and D. P. Faulds, on Main street, publishes it.

SICK AND WOUNDED .- A large number of sick and wounded passed through this city during the past week going home on furlough. Two thensand and eighty arrived, and a few stopped at the hospitals in this city, being unable to travel any further.

McGill Club.

The McGill Club will meet at Beck's Hall on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant, at 7 o'clock. Every member should be present, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

As a general thing there was very little business of a public character done in mil-Itary circles during the past week. There is no military excitement in the State at pres-

Personal.-Brigadier General Ed. McCook and staff are at the Louisville Hotel, in the full enjoyment of health and the hospitalities of that popular institution.

The freight train was detained at the Frankfort depot two hours yesterday morning, waiting for a lot of soldiers. The train went off without them.

MESSES. EMMIT & Co.-We refer our readers to the conspicuous advertisement o

Messrs. Emmitt & Co. in to day's paper. immense sale of cheap dry goods at the New inside and out.

Mr. J. T. Brown, clerk of the Freestone

has our thanks for Memphis papers. David Channon was put in the guard-

house yesterday.

LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR IMPROVING THE CONDITION OF THE POOR .- At the meet to act as the Executive Committe for the asociation for the ensuing year :

First Ward-Robert H. Snyder and James T. Lee. Second Ward-Wm. White and Wm. F. Third Ward-Pat, Campion and Wm. H.

Fourth Ward-Samuel H. Baker and Clark Bradley. Fifth Ward-Jos. T. Tompkins and F. C. Welman.

Sixth Ward-Geo. W. Herbert and S. Hart-Seventh Ward-R. A. Robinson and J. B Eighth Ward-Wm. Kendrick and W. H.

Grainger. Ninth Ward-Andrew Graham and A. P. Tenth Ward-D. Spalding, Jr., and B. F.

A committee was chosen to look out for suitable location for a general depot for the use of the association. Messrs, Burkhardt, Robt, J. Elliett and Wm. Kaye were selected. The association then adjourned to meet again at the City Council Chamber on Friday evening, the 18th instant, at 7 o'clock. All ing his wife; bail in \$200 for six months' good | the members of the Executive Committee, and such ladies and citizens as feel disposed Mary Reible, drunkenness and disorderly to participate in aiding the association in its benevolent objects, are requested to attend. JNO. W. CLARKE, Sec'y.

> The following soldiers died in hopitals in this city during the week ending November

12, 1864: 2. 1000:
Alfred Burress, co. I. 6th Ky. Cav.
Stephan C. Haw ey, co D., 182d O. V. I.
Wm. P. Pool, co. —, 26th Ky. Cav.
Wm. Miller, co. D., 28th Ky.
Unbukorntur Vollat, 182d Ohlo.
Peter Vickers, co. A., 120th U. S. C.
Jordan Willias, co. C, 122d U. S. C.
Luke Wilson. Jordan Williss, co. C, 122d U. S. C. Luke Wilson.
Tom Farley, co. —, 122d U. S. C. Peter Thompson, co. G, 115th U. S. C. Washington Carter, co. C, 123d U. S. C. Joseph Tompkins, co. A, 120th U. S. C. Thomas O. Akinson, co. B, 122d U. S. C. Samuel Williss, co. H, 118th U. S. C. John Crow, co. B, 118th U. S. C. Richard Smith, co. C, 122d U. S. C. Edmund Martin, co. I, 115th U. S. C. Isaac Morgan. co. H, 115th U. S. C. Isaac Morgan. co. H, 115th U. S. C. Louis Wotley, co. I, 115th U. S. C. George Chapman, co. D, 115th U. S. C.

PRISONERS OF WAR .- The following is a list of the prisoners of war transferred from the military prison, Louisville, Ky., since No-

vember 1, 1863: Field, staff Non-com's'd Politica Non-com's'c officers and privates. 474 6,192 798 746 209 275 1,698 2,023 3 247 1,271 5'6 1,235 prison ers. 2 103 Total . 955 18.638

ARRESTED -Some two weeks ago Brown's Hotel, on Jefferson street, between Sixth and Madison, Wisconsin, and one hundred and fifty Seventh, was robbed of \$500, five fine watches from Jackson, Michigan; eight hundred and and other property, but the thief had eluded forty were sent to Nashville, sixty-three to the vigilance of the police until yesterday. Lexington, two to Clarksville, eleven to Cin- A detective arrested a man usmed Geo. Randolph, on Third street, who is charged with having committed the robbery. He had on his person when arrested \$711 75, which is supposed to be the amount of money stolen and the proceeds derived from the sale of the watches. He is also charged with being a bounty-jumper and a deserter. He is in the military prison awaiting a hearing of his case

A New Work -We have been presented ed to him, but he is unable to get a cent of his with a splendid copy of a very valuable and money back. There is rascality practiced by interesting work entitled "Peters' Art of Singng," handsomely bound in mo and the sutler's money refunded to him. It is C. Peters, of Cincinnati. For those who may bad enough to be arrested, without being desire to confine their vocal powers to the parlor and family circleithis work is compiled, with the author's belief that a careful study of the rules laid down for their guidance will be found useful and at the same time agreeable. We recommend it cheerfully as one of the best vocal instructors we have ever seen. and we have no doubt the works will have a tremendous run.

CRUEL.-It is shameful to see the manner in which some government teamsters abuse the of war in our State, no remarkable deaths or poor brutes intrusted to their charge. We noticed a new government train going up Main street yesterday, and the driver was amusing himself by cutting the poor horses with his whip, when if he had let the horses alone they would have done much better. Drivers, how would you like to be cut until the blood runs down your backs for doing the best you could? Trest your horses gently, and they will obey you better.

> THE TRIAL OF WM. SPAULDING .- Wm. Spaulding, the young man who had charge of the engine on the First-street railroad last August Snyder were killed, was arraigned be fore the Police Court for murder. The testimony in the case was finished, but as he is also charged with causing the death of a small child named John Quinn the same day, Judge Johnston declined giving any opinion in this case until the other is investigated, which will be Monday morning.

Soldiers' Rest .- This new institution, on the corner of Seventh and Main streets, done a large amount of business during the past week. The clever clerks furnish us with the following number of men who have been entertained at their tables during the past week:

Total. .27,521 VOTE OF JEFFERSON COUNTY .- The official vote of Jefferson county, including the city of Louisville, is as follows:

McClellan and Pendleton. Lincoln and Johnson. McClellan's majority .. .4,338 By the above it will be seen that the total

ote of the county is 8,530. PERMITS.-The following permits have been ssued during the week ending November 12:b, by Lieutenant Charles Cary:

Total . 349 The clerk in the Provost Marshal's of-

flice has issued the following number of passes since the first of the month : White officers ...

.277 W. H. Ehrich, the popular newsdealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has just returned from St. Louis. He has our thanks for full files of papers. Mr. Ehrich is in receipt of all the periodicals and magazines pub

lished in the country. FIRE -The slarm of five yesterday morning was occasioned by the burning of a chimney at Walker's Exchange. The fire was extin-

guished before any damage was done. McALLISTER.-This noted individual had another fine audience at Masonic Temple last

night. Mac has had a fine time of it during his stay in this city. IMPROVING .- We notice the Fourth Presby

erian Church is undergoing repairs which it Messrs. Barker & Co. continue their has long needed. It will also be repainted There are quite a number of uncalled

for letters belonging to soldiers in the barracks postoffice on Main street.

The Eastern mail was on time yesterday. Go it, Seymour,

A BOLD TRICK -Friday night a party of oung ladies and gentlemen were quietly enlog held on Friday evening at the Mayor's joying themselves playing cards in the parlor office, the following gentlemen were elected of a private residence on Chestnut street. They were talking, laughing and playing the litation was cut short by a heavy slap upon the weary hours away, little dreaming that an- shoulder, and a voice saluting us withother game was being played at the same time in the same house Some person or persons quietly entered the pesceful residence and first locked the party up in the room, putting the keys in their pockets. Their next move was to enter several rooms, upset and look into everything, leaving things very much in the condition that guerrillas would have done, ter of course I feel no hesitancy in confiding doubtful progress in the world's conversion in fact, making a general reconnolasance through the premises. The party laughed and profit by my dear-bought experience." played in their ignorance of the state of affairs going on around them. The intruders next paid a visit to the cellar, and while one young lady was boasting of "a lone hand" she held, and a gentleman was about to declare that he had the best hand around the board, and others were ready to "assist,' lol the gas went out! The intruders had turned off the gas in the cellar, and made their escape through the Sophia Slimmer Sophia Driver, I thought I spreads over the land. darkness with the keys in their possession. There the party sat in ignorance and darkness, locked up in the room, the ladies somewha nervous, and the gentlemen somewhat puzzled and "skeered." A move was made, the locks were unscrewed with the sid of a jack knife, and the party, with one lighted candle, all armed a militaire, with a stair rod as a weapon of defense, started cautiously out through the a matter of course, I didn't intend that she nouse in pursuit of the intruders. They found should be anybody's slave. So, to make her no person, nothing missing and nobody hurt. The one candle was cut up into short "rations," and each one drew their portion, after which they followed their dim lights cautiously to their several cots to dream of their night's

DISEASES OF THE ETE AND EAR,-Dr. Gardand surist, operator on the eye and ear, who but what was furnished regardless of exhas been meeting with great success in the principal cities of the United States since his arrival in this country, respectfully informs the citizens of Louisville and vicinity that he has taken rooms at the Louisville Hotel, parlor No. 117, first floor, and can be consulted daily from 9 A. M. to 1 P. M , and from 2 to 6 P. M., on deafness, noise in the bead, catarrb, discharges from the ear, scales in the ear, accumulation of wax in the ear, polypus in the ear, obstruction of the custachian tube and all acute or chronic diseases of the ear and air passages.

Artificial eyes inserted without pain, and perfectly resembling the natural eye. Operaions for cataract, strablemus or cross eye, artificial pupil, &c., skillfully performed, and all diseases of the eye and car treated, and every operation in sural and opthalmic

surgery performed by Dr. Gardner. Any one desirous of having his opinion of any case relating to either the eye or the ear, will at all times receive the same candidly. If application be made in person, he is generally able to inform the inquirer whether or not a cure can be effected; if not, whether relief can be given, and to what extent.

Rebel deserters discharged from the military prison, Louisville, Kentucky, since

November 1, 1863:

NOT SHOT .- It will be remembered that five Federal soldiers were to be executed on last Friday on the charge of being deserters. The President has revoked the order, and instead t being executed they will be sent to the Dry Tortugas for life. Some time ago, we believe, the President issued an order to the effect that no more soldiers should be shot for desertion, but that all deserters should be banished from the country and sent to the Dry Tortugas as a punishment for their crime.

sitting in New Orleans, tried and sentenced a of the street. I came back with it about half man named Henry C. Samuels to the Dry full, caught my foot in my wite's dress, fell Tortugas. Yesterday he was picked up in this city, and as this was not the Dry Tortugas, it was thought best to put him in prison until the authorities at St. Louis or New Orleans could be heard from.

RELEASED.-The following persons were released from military imprisonment yesterday: Fred. Walkoff took the oath; J. W. Colston, of Oldham county, took the oath; Jas. Higdon took the oath and gave \$5,000 bonds, and S. and D. Frazier each took the cath. There have been very few persons released during the past week.

Found -At an early hour yesterday morning we found on the street a lady's wig, a Saturday night, at the time Charles Hupts and pocket-handkerchief, a head-net and an direction and the other howling in another. empty pocket-book. We searched for the re- I went into the room where Mrs. Driver sat mainder of the unfortunate female, but sup- grunting and groaning, and sat down beside pose she has been blown clear away. Her name is on the corner of the handkerchief.

A negro soldier, belonging to the One Hundredth colored infantry, was brought here in irons from Nashville yesterday. He is charged with "intent to kill" something or somebody some time ago scmewhere near Somerset.

IMPROVING -We are glad to learn that Maor Plessner, City Provost Marshal, who has has been ill for some time past, has so far recovered as to be able to discharge his official duties again in a few days.

A man sold some whicky to soldiers a few days since and his shop was shut up. He tise for two rooms. Turn around and write stole the inside of the shop and is supposed to it for me." have opened at some other place,

Three guerrillas were seen on the Bards town turppike Friday with ten horses in their possession. Of course they belonged to some

DESERTERS - Eighteen deserters arrived ere from Cincinnati yesterday. Each of them was attached to a thirty-five pound ball | ver, I sympathize with you, really." "Come out and chain. REBEL PRISONERS.—The whole number of

rebel prisoners that have passed through the militarp prison in this city since October, 1862, is 40,000. Our clever and accomplished friend,

James G. George, Esq., has our indebtedness for his many favors to this office. Long may he live. John Warford, a deserter from the in the chorus: draft, was arrested in Lebanon, Kentucky, a

few days since, and brought to this city yesterday. Passes.-Three hundred passes have been issued during the past week by the gentle-

manly clerks at Post Headquarters in this made his escape. The difficulty grew out of politics. Tanuer is said to be a clerk Mr. Hester, the clever messeager of

the Adams Express Company, has our thanks in one of the departments in Washington for Cincinnati papers in advance of the mails. Coming.-We learn that Newcomb's bruntork opera troupe will visit our city shortly. robbers. They asked him to pilot them to s We will give them a hearty welcome.

Mr. J. G. Dugan, the clever Adams. Express Company messenger, has our thanks for Nashville papers of yesterday.

OFFICERS -Oae hundred and thirty seven officers have reported themselves in this city year-olds, at an average of \$100 each, which since the first of the month. Fred. Kolepo got out of the barracks

guard-house yesterday by taking the oath of guerrillas went into Simpsonville, Kentucky, allegiance. All was quiet on the Nashville railroad and its branches yesterday.

A mixed figure—to say that a man is as hc(a)ree as a raven

[For the Louisville Sunday Democrat.] Church Unity.

Got a Wife.

"Ah! Quill, how are you?"

onable Miss Slimmer?"

"How so, Driver?"

could have eaten her up."

"You got it, Driver."

"And are you not happy?"

lic, you know."

"Oh, of course not."

bed her by the hand."

o attend to and do all."

"And the house servant?"

"And how does she progress?"

snatch the meat out of Biddy's hand and nab-

"Ran off the next day, leaving Mrs. Driver

upon her toes. She fell against the wash-tub,

upset it, and it struck one corner of the stove

"Yes, sir; and away went the long-tailed

cat, that was burned with a pot of boiling

starch. I picked my wife up and helped her

to throw a bucket of water upon the fire.

when I found the bucket full of hot pickles,

which she had put in to cool. I ran out into

the yard right quick, and ran against the

"I rushed back into the kitchen, selzed a

brass kettle and ran to the pump on the corner

slipped from under me, and I lit, ker slosh! on

the floor, heels up, among the pots, pickles,

potatoes, grease, soapsuds, and wet clothes.

The old negro cook hobbled in, and assisted

a defunct cat in her hand, saying, 'Misther

Dhriver, sur, the bloody nabers have scawlded

the poor cat to a crisp;' and Mrs. Driver's

est into the hot grate, and-"

"Ot course; sing it out,"

Address

"Did the dog go after the cat ?"

hunting a boarding house. I wish to adver-

WANTED: For a sorrowful husband and a

" Well, Driver, will that suit you?" "Yes!

and, Quill, take my advice: never marry a fash-

ionable girl these war times. I wish I had

been drafted, but it's too late now." "Ah! Dri-

and see us soon." Driver pulled his hat over

his eyes, rammed his fists in his pockets, and

went down stairs, leaving us singing to our

heart's content : "Oh! there's no such girl as

A copy of a rebel song comprising ten

or fifteen verses was picked up in a deserted

eamp of Forrest's cavalry by one of the Fed-

eral pursuing party, after their late attack on

Memphis. The gist of the whole is contained

"Hard times coming, Starvation now at hand; Officers eat the four bread, And soldiers eat the bean."

Man Killen.-Abner Prather was shot and

killed instantly at Brownstown, Jackson coun

ty, Ind., on election day by John Tanner, who

Rev. Eitsha Carr was murdered in Bed-

ord county, Tennessee, a few days ago by

certain man's house, and upon his refusal to

J. M. Trimble, of Hillsboro, Ohio.

ecently sold at private sale twenty-three head

of thorough-bred cattle, from calves to three

GUERRILLAS.-On Friday King and three

he says was less than half their value.

and robbed several of the citizens.

do so they shot and killed him.

"DRIVER."

ashionable wife, two room; with board.

pump-handle and broke it off-

"And then.... "

knocked a leg from under it, and-"

"Away went the dinner, we suppose."

fashionable."

along?"

you looking so well; take a seat."

"Thank you," (Takes a seat.)

"No, not that, exactly; but then she is to

"That was before you got her," said we.

We were quietly seated at our deak, a few venings since, meditating over the sad con-Unity is the basis of the wisdom, strength and beauty of the Church of Jesus Christ, as dition of affairs in our country, when our med-It is also the secret of its Godlike power in making the conquest of the world to the faith of the Gospel. Division, and its consequent jealousies and bitter controversies, have filled "Why, Driver, old boy, we are glad to see our churches with weak and sickly members, and filled the world with sneering sceptics and

"Well, as you are married, how do you get scoffing infidels. The Church is groaning under the mighty "Quill, ss we were schoolmates, as a matburden of these evils, so that she is making in you, so I will just tell you, that you may Good men everywhere feel and deplore these evi's, and would rejoice to aid in any "Why, Driver, you are not regretting your prudent and scriptural effort to correct marriage with the rich, handsome and fashthem and restore the Church to its primitive unity, spirituality and power. Never, in the history of the American churches, was there an occasion for such heart-searchings as at the present. The head of the thoughtful grows "Well, I will just give you a bit of my ex- giddy, and the feeling heart is ready to faint, perience in married life. When I first made at the prospect of moral desolation which

hands of God's faithful people must be joined OP THESE MACHINES ARE NOW IN SUCCESSFUL "And, no doubt, you wish you had since." together in an earnest and prayerful effort to "That's true. She told me she could cook, rash, iron, sew, and, in fact, could do any hing and everything any one else could do.' upon us; now, whilst the eyes of the world not been given. "Yes, and her mother declared 'her daughare turned towards us; now, whilst new ter should never be anybody's slave;' and, as moral, political and social formations are by far the CHEAPEST ever offered to the public, bebeing made, let every Christian man and cause they are the BEST. woman, in every Christian Church, put forth at once an effort to heal the breaches in Zion. easy on that subject, I promised everything J. P. C.

and anything to get my wife's consent, and-' Diversity no Disparagement to Unity. "Yes! Well, we rented a house and fitted Unity in diversity is an enigma in religion, it up handsomely, and commenced life under as it is in nature. In each, one adds the favorable circumstances; had a negro cook, an charm of beauty to the other. In the works Irish waitress, and a house girl; and, in fact, nothing was wanting that would add to of nature, we see infinite diversity, yet no ner, formerly of London, Eagland, oculist the happiness and comfort of a happy home want of unity. In the trees of the forest, the leaves and flowers of spring, the fruits of utumn, in the cceans, sess, lakes, and streams of water, we see infinite diversity, "Me! snything else than happy. I have just but no want of unity. So in the stars that bespangle the beautiful concave of heavencome to tell you how a fashionable young one siar differeth from another star in glory, lady would go about keeping house, and make yet there is no want of unity. Millions of an example of Mrs. Driver. Not for the pubworlds and systems of worlds, infinitely diversified in their magnitude, their circuits, and the "Well, on Monday the cook mashed her toe periods of their revolutions, utter one harmonious voice of praise to Him who made with an ax, and a brindle terrier pup went to

> Suppose there existed no diversity in these myriad objects of nature; the eye would become tired of the ceaseless monotony, the mind sicken with the tasteless sameness.

them.

Shall there be less harmony in God's moral, than in His natural, universe? Shall the prin-"Oh, splendidly! I went home to dinner ciple of divine love have less power to hold rom my office and found my wife in the kitchthe children of God together in harmony, than en. There was about four bushels of coal in the principle of gravitation has to hold to the stove, which was booming hot, and she gether in harmony the creatures and worlds had enough mest and vegetables boiling, rosst of His natural Mugdom? No, the object of ing, and burning on that stove to supply the the establishment of the Kingdom of Grace, boarders at the Louisville Hotel. I looked of which divine love is the central magnet and around, and there stood my wife in one of her controlling power, is to "bring together in one finest seventy-five-dollar silk dresses in soapthe children of God scattered abroad." This suds up to her elbows, with the wash-board heavenly magnet draws every believing heart sticking in the tub wrong end up, and shout to the cross of Christ, and the nearer each two pounds of soap sticking in the mouth heart is drawn to the cross, the nearer it is to of a sugar-bowl sitting on a table near by. In every kindred heart. a big kettle sitting on the melting stove was DROWNED .- A soldier of Company K, about six pounds of starch boiling; and when

Twenty-sixth Kentucky volunteers, named she told me to turn the rosst over in the stove. I found said roast in one black crisp, dwindled Somuel Druen, accidentally fell overboard from the steamer Emerald, Wednesday, while down to a nothingness. Then to put a finishing touch on affirs, she told me to hand her a lying at the wharf at Evansville, and was drowned. red-hot iron. (There was four or five sitting about on the stove.) I did so; but she took Guerrillas are committing their deprehold of it with her bare hand, and dropped it

dations in Woodford and Mercer, as well as in Franklin county. If Gen. Barbridge could send out forces sufficient to exterminate these pests he would confer upon the State a great

The Jo. Pierce recently went into New Orleans with upwards of 600 bales of cotton.

LOCAL NOTICES. SILVER-PLATED WARE-A full assortment at the Central House Furnishing Emporium, 213 cost side Fourth street, near Main.

FANCY GOODS.—Another splendid lot have ust arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. COAL OIL LAMPS - A splended stock at the Central House Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

A fine lot of Freech and stone down and threw the brass kettle into a \$75 ware, glassware, silver plated ware, at Gay's Chius Palace, Fourth and Green streets. mirror. Up I got, and made for the kitchen. I saw the brindle pup seize a hot shoat FEATHER DUSTERS-All sizes at the Central House-Furnishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. by the head, and make for the door. I kicked at him as he went out, when the other foot

FEATHER DUSTERS.—A large lot have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. HOUSE FURNISHING ARTICLES IN GENERAL

me to arise in time to plant my heavy boot-A very full stock at the Central House-Fur-nishing Emporium, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main. Housekeepers will field this the place for a fine assorment and low heel upon her chopped toe, which set her to dancing the highland fling in the latest and most approved style. Biddy said there was too much noise in the house, and COAL OIL FIXTURES.-A fine lot of chande slapped the crippled negro in the mouth with

liers, side and hanging lumps; also a full assort ment of sand lumps, and the finest quality of coal oil, at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets. her sore hand; and one went hobbling in one BRUSHES-All kinds at the Central House

her. In a minute B'ddy came rushing in with Furnishing Emportam, 213 cost side Fourth a defunct cat in her hand, saving, 'Misther street, near Main. BRITANNIA WARE. - A large lot at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green streets.

stomsch turned at the sight of the cat, and DYSPERST, NERVOUSNESS AND DEBILITYshe rolled out of her chair. I stooped to pick Dr. STRICKLAND'S TONIC.—We can recom-mend those suffering with loss of appetite, inher up, when in rushed the brindle pup with one-half the shoat in his mouth, and the old digestion or dyspepsy, nervousness and ner-vous debility, to use Strickland's Tonic. It is a vegetable preparation, free from alcoholic liquors. It strengthens the whole nervous negro close in his rear with a stick of wood. He spied the cat in the hands of Biddy, and went for it; but she unthoughtedly tossed the system; it creates a good appetite, and is war-ranted to cure dyspepsy and nervous debility. For sale by druggists generally at \$1 per bottle. Prepared by Dr. A. Strickland, 6 East Fourth street, Cincinnati, O. aul7 dw&su&weow3m "Well, Quill, Mrs. Driver is lick. I am

MARRIED. On the evening of the 16th inst., at the Chestnut s Fresbyterian Church, by the Rev. J. L. M'Kee, Bris Gen. JOHN H. HANNOND and SOPHE, second daughter of the Hon. Nat. Wolfe.

IN MEMORIAM.

"Leaves have their time to fail,
And flowers to wither at the north wind's breath;
And stars to set—but all
Thou hast all seasons for thine own—oh, Death!" Died, at his realdence, in Bullitt county, Ry., on Sat-day evening, S-pt. 24th, 1864, Wm. M. Howlstr, in the th year of his age. of his age.

what was born in Bullist county, where he reing his life. In November, 1850, he joined in
do of matrimony with a young and heautifu
of E. and E. E. Lee. From that time up to the
n the grim monster. Death, refused unon him
him from his fond wife and loving children, he ore, re called upon to chronicle a death whi more hearts than does that of the subje. How doubly cruel do the wi-ding sheem when they claim one yet in the prico has all to allure his heart from God a dreasful malady, chronic interes and friends looked forwa His clavives and friends looked forward anticipation to the close of summer, hoping entails under a summer, hoping entails under a summer, hoping entails under a summer and being entailed in the summer and the summer

"Asleep in Jesus! Blessed sleep! From which none ever wake to weep: A calm and undisturbed repose, Unbroken by the lust of foes,"

Where as a loving and un'ted band, They shall swell the rich cherus of the holy lan

SEWING MACHINES.

SUPERIOR

LOCK STITCH

SEWING MACHINES.

175,000

ration in the United States, and the Company have restore the unity of the Church. Now, whilst yet to learn of a single instance, when our instruction the chastening hand of our heavenly Father is have been followed, that entire and full satisfaction has

Every Machine is Warranted for

WM. SUMNER & CO.,

Notice to Painters. REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE grassmen Painters' Union will be held to-mor-tonday) everling, at Trades Assembly Hall, on agree, between Fourth and Fifth, at 7% o'clock, G. W. NEWTON. Cor. Secty.

WE ARE IN RECEIPT OF A SPLENDID L'INE OF-Gent's fine Extra Calf Water-proof and Dress Noots; Officers' fine Grain and Enameled-leg Boots; Boys' and Youth's Extra Copper-tip do;

TREES. I HAVE ON MY PLACE, OPPOSITE THE Pair Grounds, about 20,000 choice Apple

GENTLEMEN,

HAVE ON HAND THE FINEST STOCK OF-

In the city, comprising in part the following articles heavy double-soled French Calf Sewed Boots; do do do do Pegged do; do do Bewed Balmorals Do do do do Bewed Bamo.

Do do do do Bewed Bamo.

Army Shoes:
Genis heavy double-soled French Pegged Balmorals or Army Shoes.

Also, ali kinds of fine single-soled Dress Boots or Congress Galters.

DRY GOODS

DCTABE

FALL AND WINTER GOODS, COMPRISING

Rich Plaid Merinos; Rich Plaid Cloakings; Plain Poplins and Velours; Plain Delaines and Merinos; French Chintzes; Real Manchester Ginghams; Ballardvale Flannels; 4-4 and 10-4 Shaker Flannels; French Shirting Flannels; Irish Linen and Bird Eye; Table Linens and Towelings; 4-4, 8-4 and 16-4 Heavy Shawls; Ladies' and Misses' Balmorais. Ladies' and Misses' Hosiery;

Six Substitutes Wanted Black Freuch Beaver Cloths at \$8 and \$9. Black Doeskin Cassimeres at \$7 50. At this office this morning. Apply Black French Tricot Cloth at \$8 and \$9 no12 n&d2

GOODS

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES.

Purchased at a great decline, and now offered at 25 pe-

and \$10. 6-4 American Beaver Cloth, for Overcoats, at \$4 and \$5. 6-4 Black Esquimaux Beaver Overcoating

at \$9 to \$14. -4 Black French Tricot at \$8 to \$10. 6-4 col'd all-wool Melton Cloths at \$5 to \$8.

6-4 Black French Doeskin Cassimeres at \$7 50 to \$10. 3-4 Black Doeskin Cassimeres at \$2 25 to \$3. 6-4 Fancy French Cassimeres at \$7 to \$10.

Country Jeans, &c.

ALL KINDS OF

GOODS FOR NEGRO WEAR.

UPWARDS OF

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES are

Three Years.

Customers risk nothing in purchasing. INSTRUC TION PREE! Call at our Sales Rooms, No. 1 Mason Temple, on Jet erson street.

AGENTS. nolf deod, S&w

Special Notice to City Boot Dealers.

For sale at private sale by the case, by R. G. HENRY & CO., noi3 & dl Nearly opposite Louisville Hotel Fruit and Ornamental

drounds, about 30,000 choice Apple which I will warrant true to name. I lot of the best Cherry Trees, adapted to with a supply of fine Flowering Shrubs. 1,000 Everseen Trees, the finest that can be region, all of which I will sell lower that es, in order to clear the ground. To per s to sell again, I will sell the above at a lint. J. THATCHER.

Gents' Boots, Shoes and Gaiters

JOHN H. MERWIN, 323 Market st., bet. Third and Fourth, south side. nola Såd 1864. NEW 1864. FALL AND WINTER

Market and Fourth Streets, Is now opening his stock of

Rich Plaid Poplins;

Plaid Linsey and Jeans; Merino Underwear, all sizes. W. TURNER, Agent.

L. D. PEARSON,

UNDERTAKER

HAS THE SOLE AGENCY IN LOUISVILLE FOR C. SHULEE'S METALLIO BURIAL CASES AND CASKETS, and has for sale at his large and commodious rooms. No. 200 south side of Jefferson street, bet. Second and Third, every other variety of Metallic and Wooden Coffins. He is prepared with new Hearse in Carriages to aftend promptly to all calls in his line. He seeps constantly on hand a complete assortment of Coffin Mountings and Trimmings.

auxil deod&&&wtJai

W. L. MURPHY.

East side Third Street, near Main,

Wholesale and retail dealer in the best quality of

ORDERS BY RAILROAD AND COUNTRY WAG-

Taxes! Taxes!

Hay for Sale.

no6 S&d10

WHO HAVE NOT PAID UP THEIR CITY axes for the year 1884, are most camesly request to so without delay, as the time has arrived for us fin to advertise all delinquents. All those who save costs and notoriety. &c., will call at the often the northwest corner of Jefferyon and Sixth

corner of Jefferson and Sins from 8 to 11 o'clock A. M.
THIXTON & RAMMERS.

TTSBURG COAL.

at \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.

Colored Ribbed all-wool Cloths at \$5. Colored Melton Cloths at \$5 to \$8. 6-4 Plaid Flannel Cloakings at \$2 50 & \$3.

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

For Gents' and Boys' Wear.

Beaver Coatings

6-4 Black French Cloths at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9,

6-4 Fancy Cassimeres at \$2 50 to \$6

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

J. R. EMMIT & CO.

NOS AND CASHMERES at \$1 50 to \$2; former price \$2 to \$2 50. 763 is 1,200 yards handsome PLAID POPLINS, warranted all wool, at \$1 25; former price

EMMIT'S COLUMN.

TO BUYERS OF

DRY GOODS

GOOD PRINTS

Sprague's Prints

At 35 cents per yard.

Merrimac Prints

At 40 cents per yard.

Best Hamilton Canton Flannels

Fine 4-4 Bleached Cottons

At 50 cents per yard.

Best Kid Gloves

At \$1 90 per pair.

Best N. Y. Mills Bleached Cottons

Ribbed Lamb Wool Hose

At 75 cents per pair.

AT

J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

Handsome Dress Goods,

From Auction,

Lot 400 is rich FRENCH PLAID POPLINS, w nted all-wool, at \$1 75. to \$2 50.

\$1 50. Lot 36 is plain all-wool DELAINES. Lot 113 is PLAIN BLACK EMKS at \$1 75 to \$2.

Lot 260 is BLACK ALPACA LUSTERS at 75 cents to

J. F. MMIT & CO.'S.

FREN H ERINOES We have now in stock the best assortment of

Ever brought to this city, purchased at the late New York Auctions at a HEAVY DISCOUNT FROM THE COST OF IMPORTATION.

French Merinoes at \$2 and \$2 25; former

Extra fine and wide French Merinoes at J. R. EMMIT & CO.

SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS,

Irish Linens, Pillow Linens. Towelings, Shawls, Balmoral Skirts, Cotton Hosiery, Corsets, Linen Handkerchiefs: Woolen Hosiery, White Goods, At reduced prices.

Flannels, Table Linens,

AT J. R. EMMIT & CO.'S.

Ladies' Cloaking Cloths.

Black American Beaver Cloths at \$4 and

We are now offering 6-4 Black Belgium all-wool Cloths at \$5.

6-4 Gray Cloths (part cotton) at \$3 to \$4.

Richardson's fine Jeans, Casinets, Tweeds.

AT REDUCED PRICES. 386 is 700 yards rich PRINTED FRENCH MERI-

> Lot 496 is extra rich HEAVY FRENCH POPLIN t \$2 Lot 497 is all-wool PLAID CASHMERES at \$1 25. Lot 421 is PLAIN COLORED ALPACAS at \$1 to \$1 25. Lot 963 is PLAIN COLORED POPLIN ALPACAS at

Lot 114 is BLACK PRIZE MEDAL SILK at \$2 65. Lot 117 is GLOSSY HEAVY BLACK ZURICK SILK Lot 220 is BLACK REPT SILKS at \$3, \$2 50 and \$3. Lot 967 is plain Blue, Brown, Tan, Leather, Purple and Mode SILKS at \$2.

HEALDR CLANE IN SE

-IN-

French Merinoes

French Merinoes at \$1 50; former price \$2, price \$2 75 and \$3.

We are now offering

\$2 50; former price \$3 25.

Domestics, Shirt Fronts,

Black Cloaking Cloths, warranted all wool,

Story of a Dog.

[From the Baton Rouge Comet.] There is a friend of ours at the Club. in Florida street, who has a fancy for all kinds of pets, especially for small dogs. With a sagacity common to dogs, they seem to know this, and when one of these serviceable animals happens-in the confusion in cident to the times—to lose his master, or to be turned adrift on the charity of the world, because of the high price of beef—he makes his way round to the club, in Florida street, where G. at once collars him-that is to say, invests in a collar and adds one more dog to his retinue. A few days ago a very shabby specimen came to the door asked the other dogs if G. was at home and being answered in the affirmative walked in, stretched himself on the back piazza and made himself comfortable. When the club met in the evening, among other things, the new dog became the topic of their conversation. All the members averred that, in their varied experience and observation of dogs, they had seen nothing like this. Neither his maternal nor paternal parent could be agreed upon, and it was at length determined he mus be "s cross on several crosses." The front wiew of his face presented a scratch between the weasel and the wolf, with a moustache, goatee and side whiskers, such as Mr. Frank Leslie would put on a Broadway swell. Part of his shaggy coat has the nap turned aft, and the other part leeward. Still it is well as nature has made it so, and very proper and serviceable no doubt. The dog his feels in no way responsible for it, and one of the wise points attained by nature in this is identity; he seems fully aware of the fact that he is not the first dog laughed at, and it is by his personal appearance he is known in a crowd or among other dogs in general. Has not every "man" some mark or mole whereby he is distinguished from other men? Yea, verily. What a sad world if all dogs and all men were in point of fact alike! Confusion itself would be confounded. The great could not be separated from the small. The moral aspect of the thing, however, we leave for others, as we have no fit for moralizing now. What we want to say is this: The new dog walked out the other evening alone to take an airing and look at the "purlieus" of this interesting city. In Third street, some middle-aged gentleman who had invested in a new brand of Christadoro's dye, and lesired to give the liquid a practical test before applying it to his own face, inveigled or rather wheedled G.'s new dog into s back room, took the collar off, and by an application of the villainous compound con-verted the dog into a regular striped hyena. After the elderly gentleman had tested the quality of his compound, he turned the dog loose to make tracks back to the club-room, in Florida street. Some of the smaller dogs, seeing him coming, got frightened, lowered their caudal appendages and ran howling into the next street. The larger dogs, being braver and having just grounds to be so by virtue of superior strength, pitched into painted animal, and, after making the fur fly, acknowledged themselves acquainted with him; members of the club came and kicked the nondescript out; and it was not until G. himself walked in that any solution came. He at once recognized his lost pet-victimized by conspiracy. The animal was held to a glass that he might see himself as others see him. We need the poor dog was horrified, could with difficulty be restrained from fighting his own shadow, and has taken refuge under the house, where in seclusion he is no longer the subject of criticism. As soon as G. can find the elderly gentleman of Third street, it is his purpose to prosecute him unless he had a permit or authority for his barbarous conduct. THE HAT AND FEATHER MANIA .- Is there

any sale for bonnets? There cannot be ich, fer at least five-eighths of the adorables appear in the streets arrayed in hat plume. The worst of the prevailing feshion is that it does not suit everybody If it improves youth and beauty it also renders the aged and unlovely disagreeably conspicuous. Sterne said that if it should miters they would all be misfits for him, and certainly a large number of the female heads one encounters in Broadway
were not made for the saucy hats with
which they are surmounted. Faded

"Bill why don't you get married?" dowagers should eschew beavers, trimmed winglets of the parrots, macaws, may be allowed to say so, don't look "killing" with little conical concerns, topped off with cooster's tails, stuck on the crowns of their tomers have the best. heads. They remind one of dumpy candles being put out by insufficient extinguishers. We might also hint, in a friendly way, if any one would insure our ears, that when ladies of a certain age wear their "back hair" in scoop nets, it is important to have with the front ringlets to s We fear some of the wigmakers are very unprincipled. When they sell half suits of hair, why don't they match the pattern? Our observations on the promenade assure us that they are sometimes very remiss in this particular. A lady can find the exact hue of her robe at the haberdasher's-why not the hue of her ringlets at the

There is one slight objection to flaring hats, to which our delicacy almost forbids us to call attention. It is this: they throng the sidewalks after nightfall, and, indeed, we may say until after midnight. How-ever, as Dr. Watts thought it meet and proper that psalms and hymns should be set to profane song tunes, perhaps the fact that the fallen sisterhood wear the jauntiest hats in town is no reason why Virtue should not sport the same styles. Lucretia is still Lucretia, though she may don the plumes of Lais. The only difficulty is that the similarity occasionally leads to unpleasant mistakes .- [N. Y. Sunday Times.

"THE GIFT OF THE GAB."-Sir Robert Peel on more than one occasion invited Mr. Stephenson to Drayton. He refused at first, from indisposition, to "mix in fine company," but ultimately went. On one occasion an animated discussion took place between himself and Dr. Buckland, on one of his favorite theories as to the formation of coal. But the result was that Dr. Buckland, a much greater master of tongue fence than Stephensen, completely silenced him. Next morning, before breakfast, when he was walking in the grounds, deeply pondering, Sir William Follett came up and asked him what he was thinking about. "Why, Sir William, I am thinking over that argument I had with Buckland last night. know I am right, and that, if I had only the command of words which he has, I'd have beaten him." "Let me know all about it," said Sir William, "and I'll see what I can do for you."

The two sat down in an arbor, when the astute lawyer made himself thoroughly acquainted with the points of the case, en-tering into it with all the zeal of an advocate about to plead the dearest interests of his client. After he had mastered the subject, Sir William rose up, rubbing his hands with glee. "Now I am ready for him." Sir Robert Peel was made acquainted with the plot, and adroitly introduced the subject of the controversy after dinner. The result was that, in the argument that followed, the man of science was overcome by the man of law, and Sir William Follet had at all points the mastery over Dr. Buckland.
"What do you say, Mr. Stephenson?" asked Sir Robert, laughing. "Why," said he,
"I will only say this: That, of all powers above and under the earth, there seems to me to be no power so great as the gift of gab.

[Men Who Have Risen.

A young woman had been con verted at a camp-meeting. The minister had told her that, if she had faith, the Lord would give her whatever she would ask in prayer. Believing implicitly in his words, she one evening retired to a grove and fervently prayed the Lord to give her a man. It so happened that an owl sat up it over." in one of the trees, and, being disturbed, gave out a who-o-o! She thought the Lord had heard her prayer, and only wished to know her choice. She was overjoyed, and, with the greatest thankfulness of spirit, answered back, "Anybody, Mr. Lord, just so

-The latest sweet thing is the Heloise isoket. An Abelard will probably come

-Trim your skirts, but don't gore, is the

shion-book's advice to ladies.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE. and prepared for the Sunday Dem

BY "SYAH," -The person who indited the following has oubtless, been badly disappointed at son

Thrice I have rang, and heard ye not,
My carriage at the door!
For I shall see my lady's face,
To-night, if never more.

My cloak, the air is growing cool; Come hastel now take the rein! You know the row; I'll see my love, To-night, if ne'er again.

Her hair in golden ringlets curls, Her eyes are very bright. Her face is fair as fair can be; I'll see that face to-night.

This is the door; down with the steps; How very long we've been! Madam, my card—"Your pardon, sir, The lady is not in!"

-It isn't often we are forced to accept a kiss rom a young lady, but we were obliged to take a 'bus on Main street, yesterday. -If you see a young man feeling his way

brough life, loan him your lamp, if you can spare it. -The young man who took sick got well.

-The chap who "went up" for \$90,000 in old hasn't returned. -"Lay up your treasure in Heaven." Don't

o it, Abe; you'il never see it again. -The election in this State was like the andle of a jug-all on one side.

-The Confederates at Johnsonville shelled out liberally to our gunboatmen, and gave them several balls. Our boys danced at them.

- It would be a good idea for Uncle Abram mount the negro soldiers on bulls-what the negroes wouldn't take the bulls could hook, - Women are like quack doctors, when they have no patients.

- The chap who went out on a lark came ack on a Shanghai.

- Au Irishman stuffed his stockings full of stolen hay, and said it was put there for calves. - A train of nine cars ran off the track at switch a few days since. "A switch in time (didn't) save nine" that time.

- The lady who was "lost in thought" has been found with the aid of a search warrant. - Negro babies are undoubtedly colored

- Young ladies' checks are generally like intesesting books-well re(s)1. -Can a bress band play a joke ?

-An acceptance at sight-getting hit

-It a young lady give you her-rings don't eat them. -Song of a soldier who has had his leg and

arm shot off-"Will you re-member me?" -Sometimes a lady's neck is a little bear

-Girls often tie their hair up in papers a night to make them wake curly in the morn-

-Young ladies, like postoffice clerks, don't like to be waiting for the mails. -"The light of other days"-an old-fash

ned candle. -If you sek a young lady to perform a plece of music for you and she asks you to "turn over" for her, don't do it; you may break the

-A hard name for a poet-Tom Ore. -Our officials put chaps in jail for getting tight, and Mr. Thomas keeps them tight until

they are released. -The chap who got off on ball had picked

up a bundle. -When a young lady tokes a seat in a chair,

ain't it a set of fura! -Some one says "Little Mac's gone up.

-"Bill, why don't you get married?" "Ab, Jakey, there's war enough in the country

-The grocer who "keeps the best of groceries" ought to keep the worst and let his cus-

-The chap who was troubled for a "week back" isn't able to sit up.

BONNETS. "Of all the charms dear woman wears,
Of all her many traps and snares,
For real effect there's naught compares
With a truly pretty bonnet;
For when and wherever you chance to meet
One that is perfectly modest and neat,
You may depend 'tis a proof complete
That the head has more in it than on it."

ROMANTIC CIRCUMSTANCE. - A young an with a small family and a young and devoted wife responded to the call of the Government, was examined and accepted, and while his papers were being prepared a younger brother appeared, and, learning that his brother was accepted, pressed his way into the examining room, was examthat his brother was accepted, pressed his siege.

At a recent public dinner in Matamoras one ined and accepted, and insisted on going as a substitute for his brother. Quite a scene ensued. The drafted man said he would go, and offered his brother \$30 per month go, and offered his brother \$10 per month the man and take care of his family place with the siege.

At a recent public dinner in Matamoras one of Maximillan's officers gave the toast "The union of the Southwar Confederacy and Meximum and officers gave the toast "The performance concluded by the band playing "The Bonnie Blue Flag."

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12 and effects until his return, but the brother would not listen to it, but go he would, and the two brothers stood in tears, each insisting upon carrying his point. The no-ble how the reported evacuation and burning of Atlanta and the destruction of the Chattanoo-ga and Atlanta railroad. and effects until his return, but the brother ble boy at length prevailed, and was duly enlisted as his brother's substitute, making enlisted as his brother's substitute, making the third son of the family now in the U.

S. service—two being in the 1st Maine Cavalry, and having already a noble record in alry, and having already a noble record in their country's history. The name of the substitute is Frederick M. Haines, of Fort

Fairfield, Maine. BROTHERLY LOVE .- Were all Christians o dwell on the virtues of their fellowswere they to talk of each other's excellencies and amiable traits, throw the vail of Christian charity over each other's little faults, how much more love there would be among the followers of Christ! How much more enjoyment among Christians! how much more success would attend the preaching of the truth! The example of Christians would then convince the world of the reality of religion, and the unanimous exclamation of the world would be: "See how these Christians love." Christians then would be one, and the world would know how to be followers of Christ. Then let us love one another, and be more anxious to see in each other something of the likeness of Christ, than to notice and talk

of each other's faults. WANTED-One hundred men, with big sticks and generally unmerciful disposiions, to plant themselves at each of the egresses of our theaters, a few moments be-fore the close of each night's performance, and satisfactorily beat, mangle, knock down and otherwise mutilate the horde of ill-mannerly people, male and female, who make an invariable rule of jumping up and running out about one minute before the conclusion, thus preventing all who remain rom either seeing or hearing. Good salaries will be given. Apply at the box-offices of any of the theaters.

THE WRONG HOUSE.—"Madam," said a polite traveler to a testy old landlady, "if I see proper to help myself to this milk, is there any impropriety in it?" "I don't know what you mean; but if you mean to insinuate that there is anything nasty in that milk, I'll give you to understand that you've struck the wrong house. There ain't the first hair in it, for as soon as Dorothy Ann told me that the cat was drowned in Ann told me that the cat was drowned in the milk, I went right straight and strained

Lyttelton in a letter to the London Times, "that whatever I say in public is always turned into nonsense by the reporters. It is my own fault, from speaking too rapidly and indistinctly."

M. Enfantin, a French socialist, lately deceased, left \$90,000 in gold to his

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Rebels Attempting to Flank Sheridan.

The Rebels in Force at Staunten. Intended Movement on our Lines Late Intelligence from Little Rock. Large Capture from the Rebels Gunboats Waiting for Rebel Rams Southern Currency not Used

Texas. Rumored Movement of Grant on Wilmington.

Atlanta not Evacuated and Burned. A Teast of Maximidan's Officer. Late from the Shenandoah Valley. Sheridan's Army in the Neighbarhaed of Winchester.

Active Military Operations. Large Experts of Specie to Europe.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

The Herald's Washington special says inform ation has been received that the rebels in the Shenandosh Valley, having been re-enforced, are attempting to flank the position of Sheridan, is order, at least, to threaten Pennsylvania and Maryland with another invasion.

Sheridan is, however, prepared for them. Sheridan is, however, prepared for them baying on Wednesday last given marching orders. The army is in the finest and mosfloient condition.

Our dispatches from the front represent that

the rebels were, some days ago, in force at Staunton, and it was their intention to move on our lines at once.

Forty of Moseby's guerrilles, all disguised in our uniform, yesterday morning attacked near Charlestown, a small trzin belonging to Sheridan's army, guided by a sergeant and termen, only three of whom escaped.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. We learn from Little Rock that Captain White, of Steele's army, on the 23d inst., after White, of Siecie's string, on the southern, a hard fight of four hours, captured an entire rebel train of thirty-five wagons, 200 horses, \$11,000 in money, and scattered to the mountain the force accompanying this train, which had probably been sent shead of the main portion of his retreating army by Price, with the design of saving it.

The Richmond Sentinel, of Wednesday last

says a large fleet of Union gunboats and iron-clads are in the James river, below Dutch Gap.
It also says that the Union soldiers are not making any preparations for winter quar-ters, and that it is rumored that Grant con-templates a movement on Wilmington by way

roops to the latter place.

The Herald's New Orleans corresponde says our gunboats were watching, at the mouth of the Red river, for three formidable rebel rams, which were expected to come down as soon as the water should rise suffi

of Weldon, and that he is already sending

Jeff. Davis' currency has been almost en irely set aside by the rebels of Texas, only gold and silver being accepted.

One hundred and fifty car loads of cotton, belonging to private parties, destined for Mexico, have been stopped at Gallad, Texas, by order of the rebel General Kirby Smith, aly shipments on the rebel Government a

count being permitted. Some people of New Orleans had protested to Gen, Huriburt against their enrollment for

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. Late Richmond papers contain the proceed

ings of the rebel Congress.

The Judiciary Committee were directed to inquire into the expediency of requiring citizens lisble to military duty, absent from their country, not on public business, to return and assist in the public defense, under pain of confiscation of their property and disfranchisement after the war.

ment after the war, Mr. Foote, of Mississippi, introduced and spoke in support of a relief, esserting it un-necessary and inexpedient at present to arm the slaves; but he said that in case the white lement should become exhausted, he would hen favor the proposition to make soldiers of

the negroes.

The North Carolina papers state that Washngton, in that State, has been evacuated by the rebal troops.

NEW YORK, NOV. 11. The Herald has disputches from Matamoras, Mexico, dated 27th ult.

Cornes, 1ste Republican Governor of the place, having become an Imperialist, has been tent on an expedition after his brother, who is at the head of a band or guerrillas.

President Junez is at Chihuahua with 12,-

000 troops, and is said to be fortifying the place with the determination of standing a

WASHINGTON, NOV. 12.

ments there.

There have been no active military move-

The steamer City of Washington sailed to-day for Liverpool with \$700 000 in specie. The Georgian sailed for Southampton with \$42,000 in specie.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 12.

Cincinnati, Nov. 12.
River risen 5 inches—19 feet 6 inches in the changel. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 40; barometer 29:20. Some rain last night—light snow at intervals this morning. Mr. Yeatman, President of the Sanitary

Commission, has just received the following letter from General Sherman, which contains a significant hint as to the present movement of our army:

GAYLESVILLE, ALA., Oct. 25, 1864 James E. Yeatman, President, &c: DEAR SIR: I thank you for the prompt ful-fillment of the request to send certain articles for our prisoners at Andersonville. Thirgs baye changed since, and I may have to go in person to deliver these articles to the prison-ers. In the meantime I will hold them for that purpose, I can make no use of money for their benefit, and beg you to use it in your

With respect, yours, &c., Wm. T. Suurman. Last Monday night considerable excheent prevailed in Jeffersonville over reports that a number of strangers were in the town, and the incendiary torch would be applied to Government buildings. Extra details of sol-

A CANARD.—The report which comes to us by way of New York, in the telegraphic columu, of an attack on Morganz, and the capture of 1,900 prisoners, is a canard, without any foundation whatever. There is a gentleman in this city who was at Morganza three or four days after the capture is said to have occurred, and he never heard of anything of the kind. A CANARD.—The report which comes to us way of New York, in the telegraphic colonus, of an attack on Morganza, and the captre of 1,900 prisoners, is a canard, without y foundation whatever. There is a genilenan in this city who was at Morganza three rourd days after the capture is said to have curred, and he never heard of anything of the Rind.

The "Coafeds" pay Lewisport a visit coasionally, for the purpose of getting the variating loan of a horse, gun, watch and able.

Two cousins were arrested a few days since in Baltimore, charged with stealing \$10,-000 from a hote! in Cincinnati.

LAST NIGHT'S DISPATCHES. From the Army of the Potemac, Rebels Attempt to break our Lines, Thanksgiving Dinner for Soldiers.

Building, Trinity Piace, New York. If uncooked, they should be so marked outside,
and a list of the contents accompany the box.
Nothing should be sent cooked prior to Nov.
14th. Uncooked poultry or meat should
reach New York on or before the 14th of November. Contributions in money should be
sent to T. Rosevelt, Treasury No. 34, Maiden
Lane. Express companies have generously
offered to transmit all contributions free of
charge. The Capture of Plymouth, N. C. Further Details of the Naval Battle. Complete Stampede of the Garrison.

Later from the Tennessee River Seven Gunboats Arrive at Paducah Gen. Forrest Cone to Rejoin Hood. The Presidential Vote in Memphis Conspiracy at the Brooklyn Jail

Richmond Papers Excited over Mr. Lincoln's Election. Gan, Hood said to be Marching on The World's Twentieth corps correspond Chattanooga.

Later Intelligence from Europe. Opinions of the English Press on the

Capture of the Florida. Gold Closed in New York at 242 1-8.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, November 11.

On Wednesdey evening, about seven o'clock. a force of the enemy were discovered massing in front of our line, when the guns of the fort opened fire, driving them to their works. The rebel batteries replied briskly for a time, but were soon silerced by our shells and morters. A force of about one hundred and fifty rebels A force of about one hundred and fifty rebels shortly afterwards made a sortic from their lines and attempted to prostrate our lines, but being met by a salute from our pickets, were not long finding their way back and putting themselves under cover. As the enemy seem determined to pursue the policy of shooting at every man, so our men are forced to retailate accordingly.

The pickets in front of the Second corpa were brighty engaged most of last night, and

were briskly engaged most of last night, and reports of masketry at times continuous. This morning all is quiet. This morning all is quiet.

The commissioners and agents from Philadelphis, arcested on the charge of issuing incorrectly printed blanks and and tally lists, have been ordered to Washington for examination by the Secretary of War. They start this morning.

W. D. McGregor. [Signed] BALTIMORE, Nov. 12. The American eas a dispatch, dated R an oke Island, 21 instant, wherein, after giving an account of the destruction of the rebel ram Albemarle, by the brave Licutemant Cusbing, the writer gives the following account of the recapture of Plymouth, North Carolina, by our navy and the final result. The bold movement of Lieutepant Cushing accomished a great deal and was the cause of re ieving a number of good loyal men from dis-ress and starvation. After this was done the leet, under commander W. H. Macomb, and ceeded up the river within a short distant of the town, when obstructions were found.

After exchanging a few shots the fleet returned. On Sunday (30th uit.) the fleet proceeded to Ronnoke river, through Middle river, above the town and shelled Plymouth with telling effect. On Monday morning com-mander Macomb, steamed down the river, fol-lowed by the remainder of the fleet, and while passing opposite the town, gave the rebels shell, grape and cannister to their heart's con-

count being permitted.

Some people of New Orleans had protested to Gen. Hurlburt against their enrollment for duty as soldiers.

Torpedoes have been placed in the Mississipt, along the Louisians shores, by the rebels, but they will soon be removed.

From Mobile there is little news. Our gunboats make experiments in shelling the city

tent.

Macomb then landed about one hundred men from his ship, in charge of Lientenant Dower and Paymaster Sands, and they immediately charged on Fort Bateman and carried it, capturing about forty prisonera. The rebels will soon be removed.

From Mobile there is little news. Our gunboats make experiments in shelling the city

The distribution on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The iron clad, Dictator, made a trial trip yeatered will ly. There is much disappointment among the world about one hundred dered his resignation on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The world says that General McClellan ten dered his resignation on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The iron clad, Dictator, made a trial trip yeatered will ly. There is much disappointment among the world and the standard of the world as the country of the wrong side; but enough.

The World says that General McClellan ten dered his resignation on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The world says that General McClellan ten dered his resignation on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that day.

The world says that General McClellan ten dered his resignation on the Sth, and asked that it might be dated from that together with a large quantity of small arms.
The road leading out of it, as far as we have been, was strewn with muskots, haveraseks, &c., showing that the rebels hade made a complete stampeds. The whole garrison did

not have stores enough to last them twenty-In the engagement one of the rebel magraines was blown up by our guns, and its ex-plosion set fire to the town. All the buildings on Water stract were destroyed. The town is now held by our gunboats and a small land force commanded by Colonel Wardras. G'ory force commanded by Colonel Wardras. Glory to Cushing for so brave an act, and glory to commander Macomb for following it up and relieving a large portion of North Carolina.

A telegram was given us by Lieutenant Longworth, who has been in the town and is thoroughly acquainted with all the incidents of its capture. We learn that nine of the men who accompanied Lieuterant Cushing, are prisoners, together with Paymaster Swann, who was wounded in the shoulder. Master-

who was wounded in the shoulder. Master-Mate Woodman, who was also one of the party, is killed. CAIRO, NOV. 12.

Advices from Paducah to the 9th say that seven gunboa's have arrived there from Johnsonville. that the rebels had disappeared from this side of Johnsonville, and no part of Forrest's army is believed to be on the east side of the river, they having gone, it is believed to join Hood. General Schofield, with 1,500 troops, has arrived at Johnsonville, and that place is rearded as safe.

The Tennessee river will soon be open gain.
A tornado passed over Washington county,
Ky., on the morning of the 9th, destroying
many buildings, killing one person and
younding several others.
The district of West Kentucky has given a Ky., on the

Steamers from below bring 460 bales cotten for St. Louis.

The Index, the Confederate eggan in Log-don had given the particulars of the capture of the capture of the Florida in the harbor of Babia by the Kearsage and Weachutta. The London Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florida in indiguant terms. The London Times says that the capture of the Florida in the harbor of a friendly state was an act of simple pintey. When within a neutral port she should have been perfectly safe from molestation.

safe from molestation.

The Herald says that if the Washington Government does not release the Florida all the maratime powers have the right to inter-NEW YORK, NOV. 13. The report of the rebel Secretary of the Treasury is published. Mr. Fenholm says that a large issue of treasury notes is to be remitted from the failure of measures relied on to sustain their value and reduce the ex-

on to sustain their value and reduce the ex-penditures. The new notes are received by the public at a value scarcely higher than the old, and as a consequence the expenses have not declined. The currency demands the immediate and gravest consideration of Congress, and unless a nulform and staple value can be given to tressury notes, efforts to carry on the war instrumentally must nec-cessarily be abandoned. Acquiercence in its denorable depreciation is to court the ruin to particulars will be sent soon.

I would carnestly urge upon Congress the necessity of action with dispatch and by the adop ion of vigorous and decid measures, restore the value of the currency and avoid the amity with which we are threatened.

ed to carry out the proposition to furnish soldiers and sailors a thanksgiving dinner, appeal to the people of the North to join in their efforts. They ask for cooked poultry and other proper meats, as well as mince pies, saurages and fruits. But if any one is so situated as not to be able to cook, poultry or meats will be received uncooked. What is sent should be wrapped in white paper, boxed and addressed to George W. Blunt, Getty's Building, Trinity Piace, New York. If uncooked, they should be so marked outside, and a list of the contents accompany the box.

The Herald's Tenth army corps special says The Heraid's Tenth army corps special says the following is Lincoln's majority in the voting on Tuesday:

Tenth corps, 1,024; Eighteenth corps, 1,436; Kanu's cavalry, 185; regiments on detached service, 253; Signal corps, 24. Total majority for Lincoln in the Army of the James, 2,704.

The Heraid's apecial from Sheridan says rebel pickets are stationed at Edinburg, a small place up the valley above Winstock. mall place up the valley, above Winstock The rebel General Rosser, with a small orce of cavalry is stationed at the same

The re-enforcements Early is to receive in future is a matter of conjecture. It is quite well ascertained that he has only been receiving returned convalescents and stragglers. The campaign in the valley is at an end. The rebels have no fresh troops to make demonstrations.

ent, with Sheridan, says active movements i that locality may be looked for soon. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

In the session of the rebel i Congress yester-ay, Mr. Foote of Tennessee, opposed the eming of slaves and concluded with resoluarming of saves and conclude with resolu-tions, affirming that it was necessary to have a Convention of the States before any attempt at conferring emuncipation by the Confederate authorities. In response to some inquiries Mr. Foote said he was in favor of a Convenon of the Confederate States to aid the Con-derste authorities in adjoining terms of tace. We had, he said, more friends in the peace. We had, he said, more friends in the North than we had in either Eagland or France, willing on the recognition of our independence to enter into an alliance offensive and defensive with the Northern States jointly to enforce ithe Mouroe doctrine in America and form a liberal commercial treaty. With this alliance British authority would be swept out of Canada, and French domain in Mexico would be overturned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The Commercial's Washington letter says hat well informed military men are sanguine f success, and declare that his army will reep down towards Atlanta without him

naval expedition which has waited The havat expedition which has water bearly two months, is likely to start soon.

The sword of Captain Morris, of the Florish, has been received at the Navy Department. It is of English manufacture, crowned with a llon's head, and bearing the rose, this tie and shamrock on the hilt and blade, with the Confederate flux.

Reston papers describe the recention of

the Confederate flux.

Boston papers describe the reception of Captain Winslow, of the Kearsarge, as a very brilliant affair. A complimentary dinner is to be given him on Tuesday. NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The Milledgeville Recorder says: "We re test that the papers in Georgia advertise a convention of the States to authorize each or itself, to make the best bargains it can with sheeln for a cessation of hostilities. "We regard this exceedingly important. It is in indirect confession of weakness in the

is an indirect confession of weakness in the Confederacy, most hurtful to the cause, and is esleulated to exert an unhappy influence in our struggle for national independence.

"The proposition at this gloomy juncture of reverses in Georgia implies abandonment of all hope of ultimate success, and in this respect is very objectionable. We are in the fight, and must carry it on to the end."

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The World this morning acknowledges the efest of Seymour, and says:
We have lost one the State both on the elecral vote and for Governor, and every addimal return makes matters worse-a majori on the wrong side; but enough. The World says that General McClellan ten The iron clad, Dictator, made a trial trip

NEW YORK, Nov. 12, The Tribune's Washington special says Gen. Banks it is said is soon to take command of the Navy Department.

committee for the National Saller's

Tair having expressed to the department the sellef that considerable sums may be realized from the curiosity to see the Kearsage, now a Baston harbor, orders were issued to day elacing her at their disposal for exhibition during the fair.

Lord Lyons is lying very ill with typhoid fever at his residence in this cliy. Apprehensions are felt that he will not recover.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12. The prize steamer Lady Strong, which arived last evening, was built in London and succeed about four months ago. She is fron, 63 tons, and had on board when captured 0.000 needs of collection and four tons of the

40 000 pounds of cotton and four tons of to She was seen by the steamer Eulus endeav oring to escape her, but after a chase of three hours she surrendered to the Caryposa. She was in a disabled condition before starting from Wilmington, one cylinder being useless, notwithstanding this she made three miles per

tour. A conspiracy to break from the Brooklyn

A conspiracy to break from the Brooklyn juil has been discovered, in which death to all who stood in the way was to be inflicted. The leaders are named Yates and Khney.

The Post's Washington special says:
Richmond papers of Thursday are greatly excited over Lincoln's election.

Hood as said to be marching on Chattanoogs, and the rebels are confident that Grant is remaring for apother hattle.

reparing for another battle.

The rebel journals almost unanimously censure the arming of negroes.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. The district of West Kentucky has given a majority for Lincoln—one of the greatest ceaeges in public opinion in any piri of the United States.

Memphis papers of the 10th say that the vote of Memphis gives Lincoln 1,604 and McClellan 2,623, which is informal and rejected. Detachments of Missouri, Ohlo, Pensylvanis, Iowa and Wisconsin regiments give large Lincoln majorities. The Sixth Teones see cavalry gave a unanimous vote of 550 for Lincoln.

Researce from below bring 460 bales cotten

Louden county, Va., is overran wisin guerrills, who commit many depredations upon peaceable citizens. Not long ago one hundred and fifty of them dashed across the Potomac and Nucleilan 2,623, which is informal and rejected. Detachments of Missouri, Ohlo, Pensylvania, Iowa and Wisconsin regiments give large Lincoln majorities. The Sixth Teones are calculated across the Potomac and fifty of them dashed acros Loudon county, Va., is overrun with guer-

Admiral Porter, writing to the Navy Department, under date of November 10, says some

CAPE RACE, Nov. 12.

The steamer Nova Scotia, from Liverpool on the 2d, via Londondery the 4th inst, has passed the point for Quebec. Her dates are three days later.

The Jura, from Quebec, arrived off the mouth of the river Mersey on the 1st instant, where she ran ashore, parted amidships and became a wreck. Her mails, passengers and crew were landed saiely.

The Liverpool cotton market opened with an advancing tendency, but closed declining. Breadstiffs steady.

It was stated that the steamer Laura, from Liverpool has transferred the crew, arms and asymmittion to the steamer New Alabama, off Madeira.

The ledex, the Confederate organ in London Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florids in the harbor of Biblia by the Kearsage and Weachutta.

The London Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florids in indigmant terms.

Admiral Porter, writing to the Navy Depart ment, under date of November 10, asys some days since I sent the steamer Steppingstone to Mobile Bay to put a stop to amugilur. The Steppingstone returned on the 10th, have ing in tow two vessels, Reliance and Little Emer, captured for attempting to run the blockide. These versels had no contraband goods on beard at the time of their capture, but they were evidently engaged in that business, as their captains could give no account of themselves.

New York, Nov. 12.

A letter from Matamoras says when General Myla was known to be advancing on the city, and within a day's march, most foreigners climed the protection of their respective consults.

The London Herald editorially denounces the capture of the Florids in indigmant terms.

AUGUSTA, Me., Nov. 12. Two hundred and twenty-five towns give Ancoln 47,423, McClellan 30,207. The same towns in September gave Conv 45,618; How-ard 30,116. The remainder of the State will not vary materially from this majority. As thirty thousand votes are yet to be heard rom which are about equally divided be-ween the two. Lincoln's majority will be early 18,000 on the home vote, with 5,000 to ,000 on the soldlers vote. NEW YORK, Nov. 12.

Gold weak and lower, the speculative move-nent being feeble. Quotations range from 243 a 245, closing weak at 243. ts 245, closing weak at 243.

The Commercial's Washington special says that Sheridan handsomely checkmated the moves on our flank. He has sent them back from the advance on the B. & O. R. K. The sant leads a 211 be and to 22.

New YORK, Nov. 12.

The Commercial's Washington special says the Treasury Department will anticipate the payment of the January interest on the Government bonds.

The rebel authorities have made proposition to our government, asking leave to purchase blankets in the Northern cities for their prisoners, paying therefor in cotton. The question is under advisement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. anced that efficiency of the army in the field requires that furloughs of all regimental officers and enlisted men from duty terminate on the 14th inst. Provost Marshal's are required to take measures to have such officers and soldiers returned to their proper compands. their proper commands.

ST. LOUIS, NOV. 12. Dispatches from the Pacific coast, dated the 9th, in the St. Joseph papers, say that San Francisco gives Lincoln 5,000 majority. It is estimated that California will give Lincoln 25,000 majority. Nevada and Oregon are both claimed for Lincoln by 2,000 majority.

Lieutenant Cushing, the hero of the Albert male affair was serenaded at the Syracust Hotel this evening. A large number of citizens joined in the compliment.

The steamer Amella, from Chicago with 16,000 bushels of cora, is ashore 40 miles north of Goderich, and is likely to be a tota London, C. W., Nov. 12.
The North Branch Mills and Wooten-Factory was burned last night. Loss \$12,000; they

New York, Nov. 12.
The appropriations of last Congress exceed
\$735,000, not including interest on the public PITTSBURG, Nov. 12.

were mostly insured.

with indications of snow. From Johnsonville, Tenn -Arrival of General Schofield-Forrest Gone to

River seven feet six inches. Weather

Join Hood. [Correspondence of the Cairo Democrat.] PADUCAH, KY., Nov. 9, 1864.

PADUCAR, KY., Nov. 9, 1864.
Seven gunboats arrived here to-day from Johnsonville, which place they left yesterday afternoon at five o'clock. They report that all signs of rebel occupancy this side of John sonville has disappeared; Forrest's army having gone, no one knows where. Gen. Schofield, with some fifteen thousand troops, had arrived at Johnsonville, and the place was considered perfectly secure. No part of Forrest's force are thought to be moon the east. rest's force are thought to be upon the east side of the river, but it is the general belief that he has gone to join Hood.

The Tennessee river will soon be opened now, and trade will probably this week be resumed in Padrice by esumed in Paducah.

Paris, Ky., was greatly scared up on Monday last. It being court day, the town was full of people. The guerrillas were reported to be hovering about the suburbs for the purpose of an attack. The excitement grew intense. Pickets were thrown out on the roads. Horses were pressed and soldiers mounted, and nobody was permitted to leave the town. The enemy did not make his ap. pearence, and towards evening the roads were pened and the countrymen made a general tampede for their horses.

Joe Coburn, the prize-fighter, has re urned to America.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVED .- Gen. Lytle, from Cincinnati; Majo inderson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Morning Star, from Henderson; Willie

lamage, from Cincinnati. DEPARTED .- Gen. Lytle, for Cincinnati; Major derson, for Cincianati; S. B. Young, for Madion; Morning Star, for Henderson; Ontario, for ittsburg; Yerktown, for Pittsburg.

-The river is still swelling at this point, but not s fast as on the two previous days. During yes rday morning it was rising quite fast, but in the vening the rise was checked, and it would not surprise us if it would come to a stand to-day. I he canal last evening by the mark there was fully eleven feet water. In the Indian chute on the falls there was nine feet water, or fully eight feet ove he rocks. In the middle chute there was six and a half feet water for ascending steamers, and the Henderson packet Morning Star came to the city wharf to receive and discharge her cargo. The rise at the head of the falls during the previou wenty-four hours was six inches. The weather was clear and pleasant.

-Our latest advices from Pittsburg state that the Ohio at that point was still stationary, with Daily Review of the Louisville Market. ine feet water in the channel by the pier mark. -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was still swelling, with nineteen feet six inches water in the channel hence to this place. It had been aining there during Friday morning and evening. with light snow at intervals.

-The Lower Ohio is rising fast all the way t Cairo, and the general impression among beatme s that we will have a good river during the bal ance of the season.

-We learn that the Kentucky river is rising, with over ave feet water from Oregon to th -The Tennessee river is rising, with over eight et water in the channel.

-The new General Buell is the regular mai

o-day. She will leave the wharf at 11 o'clock, harge of careful and courteous boatmen. -It is with feelings of regret that we anne the death of Captain Wm. H. Byington. He died at his residence, in Cincinnati, about 5 o'clock Friday evening, after a short but painful illnessin the fifty-seventh year of his age. Captain Bying ton was a quiet, unassuming, upright, honorable shout le less. nan, and enjoyed the unlimited confidence of all who knew him intimately. He had been steamboat clerking on the Ohio river for over thirty years, having been constantly engaged with the Cincin-

nati and Louisville Mail Company during the past twenty-three years. A few months since we recorded the death of Mr. Dunning, one of the veter ans of the same line. -The beautiful and fleet little Willie Gamage ar ved from Cincinnati yesterday with a full load of vernment freight. She will return to Cincinnati to-morrow even.ng. The Willie Gamage. since she was finished at this place, has proved est profitable to her owners. She is one of the

most complete low water packets on the Ohio. -The Tigress, with ten barges of coal for points below, was due last evening, but had not arrived

up to the time we left the wharf. -Captain Frank Hurry has resigned the com nand of the steamer J. T. McCombs, and she will hereafter be under the command of John Bernard. veteran boatman. The McCombs was loading at effersonville yesterday with Government freight. -The Freestone, formerly a Louisville and Madi-on packet, has gone to Mound City for repairs. She has just been discharged from Government service. Captain Leslie Brown commands, and Mr. John T. Brown is clerk. We regret to learn

ttention from the surgeons of the Red Rover, and is now doing comparatively well.

that the former, by falling through a hatch several

-The Columbia left St. Louis Thursday for Pitts--Captain Engene Bowers' new boat, the Peytons one of the finest built in the West for some time will be at the city wharf this morning. She leave for the Crescent City to-morrow afternoon.

-The following are the rates of freight fre this city: TO NEW ORLEANS. Pound freight per 100 lbs...... Whisky and oil per bbl. TO NASHVILLE, nd freight per 100 lbs.... isky, beer and oil per bbl... nr, apples, &c , per bbl... ses per head....

The Cumberland at this point yesterday was at a The Nashville, America and several other boats are expected to day.

The steamer Grey Eagle, in going from the Upper to the Lower landing yesterday met with an accident. Just before reaching the raliroad bridge the boat took a cheer on the pilot and struck the middle pier in her passage through, carrying away her water wheel, beams and gallows frame, and a oction of her guards from forward of the cookhouse to the after part of her wheel-house. No blame is attached to the pilot by Captain Evans, in command of the boat. The accident was, to all observers (steamboat men), unavoidable.

Press of yesterday:

-We find the following items in the Nashville

-We copy the following river items from the St. Louis Union of Friday afternoon: When the Emma was captured and sunk in Red river the greater part of her crew were captured and taken to Shreveport as prisoners. The mate, Mr. John Price, recently escaped and returned to this port, and, strange to say, makes a demand on Captain Alken, the commander of the boat, for his

aptain Aiken of course refuses to pay, and a law uit will probably be the result, which will be omewhat of a novel affair. We remember several ecisions of our courts, to the effect that whenever boat sinks all wages and liabilities cease, which nems to be a just and equitable view of the mat-

A large number of boats were conscripted yes-erday for Government service. Among them are he Minnehalas, War Engle, Post Boy, Prairie State and Wm. L. Ewing. They are going to Jefferson ity, from which point it is supposed they will go below.

The new Sam Gaty and Bart. Able were also taken, but subsequently released. The former is loading for the Missouri river and the latter for New Orleans, both leaving this evening without

The Luminary, of the Atlantic and Mississippi Steamship Line, will commence loading to-day, and she leaves Sunday morning.

TERRIBLE STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE.—The St. Paul (Minn.) Press of the 5th gives e following account of the explosion of the ilers of the steamboat John Rumsey:

the following account of the explosion of the boilers of the steamboat John Rumsey:

Probably the most terrible accident which ever occurred here took place in the river just below the levee at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoen.

Two freight boats, the John Rumsey and the Albany, were coming up the river, each towing two barges of freight. As they turned the bend, just below the city, the Albany was a little in advance, but, the Rumsey being the fastest, came along beside the Albany, and they ran in that way until they were a few rods below our levee, and almost directly in front of the West St. Hotel, when the boiler of the Rumsey exploded, making a total wreck of the boat. She immediately took fire and sank rapidly in six feet of water. Within ten or fifteen minures the fames destroyed all of the boat not covered by water.

The starboard boiler deck of the Albany was considerably shattered, but beyond that no serious damage was done to the boat. She put back as soon as possible to the wreck, but as that was on fire, and she was encumbered with two barges, she was unable to render any assistance, and came up to the levee with her freight.

The Mollie Mohler, which was lying at the wharf boat, ran down to the wreck immediately, and brought up the barges which the Rumsey had in tow and a portion of the crew which survived.

The careful inqury, we can ascertain positively of the weath of but five. Two others are missing, one of whom is supposed to be drowned and the other to have been killed.

The pilot, Mr. Weylamin, had a most miraculous escape. The whole pilot-house was blown into the air, and he accompanied it so high that he sava he thought he should never come down again. He landed, however, safely in the wreck, without having removed his hand from the wheel during his arrial voyage. He is unable to discover that he is injured in any way.

—The following we find in the Wheeling Intelligencer:

-The following we find in the Wheeling Intelliencer:

Considerable excitement has prevailed on the landing for a couple of days in the vicinity of the steamer St. Johns, in consequence of a legal difficulty in respect to some railroad iron. It appears, from the most reliable information that we can gather, that some six months ago the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company contracted with the Messrs. Whittaker, of the Crescent Iron Works, for about \$20,000 worth of railroad iron. When the contract was concluded on the part of the Whittakers, the railroad company declined, for some reason, to receive the iron, or at least to pay for it. Subsequently the Whittakers sold the iron to the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad Company, and while it was being put aboard the steamer St. Johns on Monday, the Baltimore and Ohio Company sued out an injunction prohibiting the steamer from taking any more of the iron on board, and authorizing the company to take possession of it. The Sheriff served he process, and soon afterward several drays and a large number of workmen, employed by the company, appeared and proceeded to remove the iron. A number of the employees of the boat, of the company and the iron works, had assembled, and considerable feeling was manifested in the vicinity of the boat. For some time it was fearful that a riot might result, and the sheriff went to the boat to prevent or quell any outbreak. During Monday night a dispatch was received from General Kelley, informing the Messrs. Whittaker that the Government must have the iron for the repair of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, as a military necessity. This put a new face upon the transaction, and at the instance of the officers and owners of the St. Johns, a process was issued to compet the Baltimore and Ohio Company to pay the freight upon the iron, which the steamer had already been at some two or three hundred dollars expense in handling. It was proved yesterday that in the event of the company's refusing to pay the freight, there might be a conflict between the civil and military authorities.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. SATURDAY EVENING, November 12th, 1864. By the noon advices to the Board of Trade to day,

Certificates were 951/2. Rio Coffee unchanged at 46%c. Sugar firm. Oction \$1 40. Flour declining. Mixed Corn 2@3c better.

Vouchers are still very du'l at 10 per cent. discount. For particulars of currency matters see Specie an

FLOUR-The Flour market is uncharged. The sales in a small way are at \$9 for extra, \$9 75@10 50 extra family ancy brands \$11@12. Superfine we quote at \$8 80@8 90. Sales 500 bbls extra family at \$10, and 300 bbls at \$10 20 WHEAT-Receipts are fair and prices are uncha-Mediterranean and Alabama red bring \$2@2 05. white \$2 10@2 15.

Conn—Is without change. Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales from store at \$1 40, an 1 at retail \$1 0 @1 50. New commands 90c@\$1. Oars, &c-Oats firm at 70@75c. Eye \$1 15@1 25. Bar \$1 75@1 85. BUTTER-Western Reserve in firkins commands 443

iso. The retails rate varies from 50c to 60c.

CREESE—Western Reserve commands 20c, and Ohio Hamburg 31c, with a fair stock. Eggs—Are higher and in demand at 33@?5c by the bbl. FLAX SEED—Sales at \$2 10. GROCKEKS-Moderate sales N. O. Sugur at 22@25c by the hhd, as in quality; in bbls %@Ic per h more; Soft Yellow is held at 26@27c; Crushed, &c., 25@30c. New nd passenger packet for Cincinnati and the East

leans Molasses \$1 20@1 28; Syrup at \$1 40@1 45. Coffee Hogs-The Government agent, Mr. V. P. Armstrong has commenced the purchase of Hogs at 9c gross. About 300 Hogs were purchased to-day at this rate, delivered

It is understood that in the country the price will be

HAY-Baled Timothy active at \$22@23; at retail \$27@28. cose from wagons at \$25. Linsand Oil—Held at \$1 40@1 45. MALT— ales 250 bushels at 42 50.
POTATOES—Peach-blows and Michigan and other north

re from store \$4@4 50 per bbl, with a heavy stock. The ommon kinds are unsaleable. TURNIPS-Command 90c@ \$1.

APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality. WHISKY-We hear of no sales, Louisville Tobacco Market. SATURDAY—Sales to-day were 80 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$8; 11 at \$9; 15 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 4 at \$17; 3 at \$18; 6 at \$19; 4 at \$20; 2 #21; 2 at #22; 1 at #23; 1 at #24 25; 1 at #25; 1 at #27 2 5; at \$35 25; 1 at \$36; 1 at \$40, and 1 at \$44 per 100 pounds

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Sales for the week 388 hhds. Receipts for the week

BUVING. SELLING. ...143/%---@146 % cent. p'm ...130 %---@135 % cent. p'm ...4 db. par@ ...4 db. par@ Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky Money. 30 W cent, dis days ago, dislocated his left shoulder. He received

TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, November 11-P. M.

or midding uplands,
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2 \$2 29 for Milwaukee club, \$2 50 amber Michigan. Rye firm, for Western \$1 68- Corn 2@40 better, \$1 78 for mixed Western, in store, and \$1 80@1 38 do affoat. Oats 2c better, 97c for Western afloat, and 97@99c do do in store. Coffee in active. Sugar dull, Muscovado 20@ 21c. Petroleum firm, at 45c for crude, 72@73 for refined in bond, and 85@87c do free. Hops quiet, small sales, 30@35c, Pork opened firm and closed heavy at \$30 for mess, \$41@41 50 for new mess, cash and regular way, closing \$41 for cash, \$68@38 25 for prime, \$40 for thin ness, also 1,000 bbls prime mess, at \$30@40, and 1,000 bbls new mess for January, on P. T. Bsef steady. Lard less active, and rather less doing, sales of 1,600 bbls at 21 %@24%c.

Money steady gnd unchanged at 7 per cent. Sterling let at 109%. Gold without decided change, opening at 244, advanc Government stocks firm, New York, November 13-10 P. M.

Gold closed at the Evening Exchange at 242%.

CINGINNATI, November 12—P. M. Flour quiet and unchanged—superfine \$9 25 for and \$9 for old; extra \$9 40@9 30. Wheat unchans white \$2 20. Corn and oats unchanged. Rye \$1 45. Whisky \$1 70. Provisions quiet. Sales of green meats at 12, 18 and 19c for shoulders and hams. Groceries unhanged. Gold 240,

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

age on Montreal, London and Paris.

—The wife's motto—grievances and ba bies were both made to be nursed.

diers were made to stand sentry over all of the warehouses used by the Government. Twenty-four men were sent to guard the powder magezine. During the heavy thunderstorm that night one of the soldiers, George Myers, was struck by lightning and rendered The St. Louis Republican of the 11th

verlasting loan of a horse, gun, watch and other articles of value. Sometimes a man goes along to see that they keep their word and the

New York, Nov. 12

A committee consisting of some of the leading merchants and citizens have been appointing for Lincoln.

HARRISHURG, Nov. 12

Estimates mide here from reliable sources and the state between 8,000 and 10,000 majority for Lincoln.

regulars.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.

The Evening Journal has returns from all but four small counties in Illinois, which foot up majorities for Lincoln of 30,000, and a Union majority of 18 on a joint ballot in the Legislature, and the election of 11 Congressmen out of 14; a Union gain. The same paper has assurance that all the Union Congressmen are elected in Iowa.

T. Buchanan Read's Poem on Sheri-

dan's Ride. [The people of Cincinnati will be interested to see in print T. Buchanan Read's poem, read by Mr. Murdoch at his Pike's Opera-house testimonial on the 31st of October. It was suggested to Mr. Read by a son's home were shedding their russet leaves picture in Harper's Weekly, and written and tossing their bare branches as if in dering if he had received her letter—hoping on the day it was read here.—EDS. COM.] on the day it was read here .- EDS. COM. "To the Editor of the New York Tribune:

"SIR: The following magnificent lyric was written by Thomas Buchanan Read, to be'recited by Mr. Murdoch at a complimentary festival given to the latter in Cincin-nation Monday evening, October 31, in acknowledgment of his noble contributions for the aid of our sick and wounded soldiers. I am indebted to the poet for permission to give to the public through the Tribune a poem which deserves to rank with Young Lochinvar and Browning's How They Brought the Good News from BAYARD TAYLOR. "New York, November 5, 1864."

SHERIDAN'S RIDE. Up from the South at break of day, Bringing to Winchester fresh dism Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay,
The affrighted air with a shadder bore,
Like a herald in haste to the chieftain's of
The terrible grumble and rumble and re
Telling the battle was on once more,
And Sheridan twenty miles away.

And wilder still those billows of war And wilder still those believes of war.
Thundessed along the horizon's bar,
And louder yet into Winchester rolled.
The roar of that red sea, uncontrolled,
Making the blood of the l'stener cold.
As he thought of the stake in that flery fray,
And Sheridan twenty miles away. But there is a road from Winchester town,

But there is a road from windlester town A good, broad highway leading down; And there, through the flush of the morni A steed, as black as the steeds of night, Was seen to pass as with eagle flight—As if he knew the terrible need, He stretched away with his utmost speed Hill rose and fell—but his heart was gay, With Sheridan fifteen miles away.

Still sprung from those swift hoofs, thunderi The dust, like tise smoke from the cannon's mouth. Or the trail of a coffset, sweeping faster and faster. Foreboding to traitors the doom of disaster: The heart of the steed sad the heart of the master Were beating like prisoners assaulting their walls, Impatient to be where the battle-field calls; Every nerve of the charger was strained to full place. with Sheridan only ten miles away.

Under his spurning feet, the road Like an arrowy Alpine river flowed, And the landscape sped away behind, Like an ocean flying before the wind; And the steed, like a bark fed with furn Swept on, with his wild eyes full of free But, lo 1 he is nearing his heart's desirn He is southing the smoke of the roaring With Sheridan only five miles away.

The first that the General saw were the groups Of stragglers, and then the retreating troops;— What was done—what to do—a glance told him

both,
Then striking his spurs with a terrible oath,
He dashed down the line 'mid a storm of buzzas,
And the wave of retreat checked its course the because
The sight of the master compelled it to pause.
With foam and with dust the black charger wa

gray;
By the flash of his eye, and his red nostrils' play,
He seemed to the whole great army to say;
"I have brought you Sheridan all the way
From Winchester down to save the day!"

Hurrah, hurrah for Sheridan!
Hurrah, hurrah for horse and man!
And when their statues are placed on high
Under the dome of the Union sky,
The American soldier's Temple of Fame,
There with the glorious General's name
Be it said in letters both bold and bright:
"Here is the steed that saved the day
By sarrying Sheridan into the fight,
From Winchester—twenty miles away!"

From the Boston Leader. THE SOLDIER'S DOG.

He starts from the hearth with a low, sad whine,
As the night-wind rattles the casement irame.
And looks at me with eyes that shine
As if through tears when I speak your name.
Yonder your empty chair by the wall
Stands, half in the shadow and half in the light,
And the old clock ticks in the slient hall
Like a shuddering pulse of the dreary night.

A click of the latch at the garden gate, Some sound like steps on the upper floors, In the still long hours when we sit and wait— Perhaps for your face at the open doors— And sigh at last as the flex tree
Shakes on the pane, and the fancy flies;
Then he lays his shagy head down on my knee
And looks at me still with those wistful eyes.

Does not a thought of the summers dead
E'er haunt him, following mute and slow
Down the dim old paths we used to tread
In the purple moraings of long ago?
Some long spent wind in the bearded grain,
Some lightsome carol on hedge or thorn,
Lost echoes caught from the reaper's strain
Among the laurels and shining corn?

Among the laurers and saining corn?

He listens, I think, for your footsteps still,
In the depths of the woodlands, gray and of
Where the comfortless storms go sobbling at where the comfortless storms go sobbling at your for the lightsome call that he used to hear
Through the sharp, dead rustle of leaf and s
But the old ways now are lonely and sere,
And the roar of the cannon is far away.

Far, far away, old Rover and we Far, far away, old Rover and we
Must wait at the sandowy hearth alone,
Haunted for aye by some tone of gice,
Some sleepless shost of the glad days gone.
Come close to my side—therel your rough paws so,
And your brown head here—let the liex-leaves
Whirl on the pane—ah, we all must know
That the heart that loves is the heart that grieves.

Away, where the bellowing batteries' light Reddens the dark of the Southern sky,

Reddens the dark of the Southern sky, He has laid him down on the turf to-night, Thinking, Rover, of you and I. Grim with the smoke of the trench, or worn with the toil of the battle, yet seeing ther The lights of home through the distance but The lights of home through the distance on And the faces that watch by his empty ch Ah, well the hours grow dark and late; There will come no step on the silent floors, No hand to-night at the garden gate,

No smiling face at the open de The shadows deepen along the wall, But one star shines through the falling rain, They trust the best who have staked their all-Lie dowa, old friend, at my feet again.

AT DAYBREAK.

O do not wake, for so thou look'st most true, The veined lids have veiled thy glances wild, And thy pale cheeks have caught the rosy hue Sleep gives a little child. Sleep gives a little child. Blight, and warm breath of spring, sweet food, and

murderous banc,
Oh, my lost love! when shall we meet again?
Never again shall foot of mine
Tread within a home of thine;
Never again shall smile of thine
Biese or blast a house of mine.

Forgive me, sweet one, that I cannot bear
The terrible fate thou willed'st. Blind despair,
Making a hell of what was once my heart,
Drives me before her, and so, sweet, we part.
And yet I thank thee for those bitter blisses
That once thou didst bestow—thy cruel kisses;
And for the passionate words of love once spoken
And bless thee, bless thee, bless thee, with the
heart thou'st broken!

of night,
And brings the sunshine back to souls at ease,
Wake shiveringly, and shivering sigh the trees
One kiss, O child one more! now sleep, for I

THE QUESTION OF THE WOMEN .- Women are very haughty creatures—very resentful of any supposed slight—very aggressive, besides, if they imagine the time for attack smile was a grave man of forty, and even its makers of pill boxes and artificial flowers? Will they be satisfied with their small gains and smaller consideration? Will they be satisfied with their small there not be ambitious spirits among them who will ask, What do you mean to offer who mail ask, What do you mean to offer who mean are? See her at Brooks who will ask, What do you mean to offer who neither care to the constraint of the course o modest, we might say something more than your equals-in acquirement and informa-We have our smattering of physical-science humbug, as you have; we are

read up in theological disputation, and are as ready as you to stand by Moses against Colenso; in modern languages we are more than your match. What have you to offer us if we are too proud, or too poor, or too anything else, to stand waiting for a buyer in the marriagemarket of Belgravia? You will not suffer youthful face of his own. The black eyes us to enter the learned professions nor the service; you will not encourage us to be first flash of surprise had passed. A splenarchitects, attorneys, land-agents, or engi-neers. We know and feel that there is not one of these callings either above our capa-city or unsuited to our habits, but your capacity or unsuited to our habits, but you deny us admittance; and new we ask, What is

[From the Waverly Magazine.] A COINCIDENCE, WHAT BECAME OF IT.

BY FRED. H. MARION.

The fall rain dripped down drearily The fail rain drapped down drearly. The brown country roads were heavy with mud, the gutters were overflowing, and the boughs of the elm trees swung to and fro slowly, under the weight of chill water. There was a moaning wind astir, and the rose-vines about the porch of Olive Hudtress abroad, and all the gloom of wind and weather were reflected in Olive Hudwatching absently the falling rain, and the entracted lines about her beautiful mouth mons. told of sadness within and without.

Oh, Dick, have you forgotten me?"

It was the old story of a lover's quarrel. A misunderstanding, recriminations, a features, very soft black eyes, and clusterparting, and unspeakable sorrow and pain ing hair. dragging through the long space of a year. "I won

a farmer's daughter and an only child. She had grown up practical, high-minded, She had grown up practical, high-minded, true-hearted, and with certain possibilities for beauty. A year before there had been a deep dimple and a rose-flush upon the cheek that was now to this for district the following the roll of the servant going through the hall and unlocking the cheek that was now too thin for dimples door. Then came the sound of a man's and very pale. And in a year the large, dark eyes had lost their bright light. Only the mouth retained its sweetness of expression, and the forhead its calm, smooth breadth, and these charms were Olive Hudson's striking characteristics. Her eyebrows were well marked, giving her face much of its clear character, and the heavy braids of her dark hair had a marvelous glossed richness; but yet the face pressed against the cold pane of the farm-house window would more likely have been called is her plain than pretty.

"Well, isn't a Miss Pinkey expected here?"
hand to her heart, "if he could only know!"
Only the sharp stroke of the rain drops against the window answered her moan.
The canary in the cage above her head was stortled by the sudden cast code are a long pause of perplexity.
Evidently the gentleman was distressed, perplexed, and disappointed. Olive stood listaning attentions in the ray.

She put her finger between the wires of here." the cage, and the little creature sprang to peck it, tugging at it with all his slight very keen, despite her disappointment, and strength until his mistress smiled faintly through her tears

"Silly pet! are you hungry?" bird and commenced walking the floor.
"If I could see Dick for a moment—only do. Then, isn't it my fault that we quar-reled? I saw where the mistake lay, but last. was so proud! and he thought me unjust,

and so-She sank in a chair, covered her face with her hands, and wept bitterly.

It was late in the afternoon, and the room began to fill with a gray gloom. The tinkle of a cow-bell sounded up the road as the cattle came slowly home from the fields, where the grass had grown scarce and sere—and where, since noon, the rain had sere—and where, since noon, the rain had sere—and where, since noon, the rain had sere—and where services and Mr. Brown looked almost wildly at the table like the like the like the like the strange him as soon as he was seated. I wrote the note you have in your hand."

"You are mistake, madam. It was certainly written by a friend of mine, Miss Olive Pinkney, and mailed at Corinth," and Mr. Brown looked almost wildly at the table like the like the dark eved sire when the sound strange him as soon as he was seated. I wrote the note you have in your hand."

ecretly; not one of the manny who had urrounded the girl from her childhood, disappointment and in the midst of her beand who sat daily with her at the same wilderment.
board, dreamed that she had a grief or care "It can't beyond the moment.

and her mother nodded over her knitting, flashed across her mind. hile her father went quite asleep over to her own little room. Her cheek was flushed, her eyes had something of their with dignity.

"Oh, I understand now!" exclaimed Ol-

Next week I go to Brooklyn, for a visit to Aunt Elsie. Will you come there, No. 40, S—street, and see your OLIVE?"

She did not know the special address, so she

She did not know the special address, so she

wrote upon the envelop simply "Richard Brown stopped laughing, for the sudden Brown, New York," sealed it with her own crimson of Olive's face revealed the whole ittle Scotch motto-seal of "Dinna forget," and laid it by, with a sigh of relief, for mailing on the morrow.

The law-office of Brown & Burleigh was very quiet. The book-keeper was at his desk, the two copying-clerks were at theirs, the gentleman, that Olive, finding that Mr. Mr. Brown stood gazing thoughtfully from the window, and Mr. Burleigh was in led into telling the whole story of the quar-

wish I could see Olive," and he was actual-

Very unpractical of Lawyer Brown, but off, she was-that autumn day, so cool and suited to the mental labor of his profession. But Lawyer Brown's thoughts would not stay in his office in New York, but went

All at once there came a sturdy tread upon the stairs, and in a moment a penny-post-man entered and deposited upon Mr. Brown's

afternoon mail. He looked at every one of the letters before opening any, and finally examined one

uite curiously.
"A lady's hand-mailed at C--. Why, who in the world-"

He tore it open.
"It can't be Olive's," he thought. "The careless little witch don't write as well as this, I'll be bound. Why, it is hers! Just

Nassau street he ran nearly against a young man who was walking nearly as fast as himself.

"Mr. Brown."
"Mr. Brown."

"I beg your pardon." "Not at all. I beg yours."
"Thank you. A fine day."

"Very fine."
The other Mr. Brown had black eye and brown curls, and a proud, plain, fine, youthful face of his own. The black eyes

in the world, though she never complained at the absence of it. But no hour which she spent in her aunt's beautiful parlors or at the theaters, lecture-rooms, or opera-houses of New York were half as much valher as were some little moment she had known in her simple country home

One of the clearest and fairest of the last October days she sat alone in the luxurious front-parlor, looking absently out at the windows and then idly at the plates of the book she held upon her lap. Of course she was thinking of Richard Brown-wonlistening fer his coming. Twice she had a widower, with two daughters. been startled and then disappointed by the son's face. Her pale cheek pressed against ringing of the door-bell, that afternoon, the window-paine, her heavy, dark eyes yet still she sat with feverish cheeks and

She had something in her lap besides "A year to-day," murmured the girl, the book—a small, oval, velvet miniature ooking down the length of the dark road. case. Once again for many times she the book-a small, oval, velvet miniature opened it, and looked earnestly at the face within-a frank, proud face, with irregular

"I wonder if Dick has changed any in a Olive Hudson was a sweet, grave girl- year," she said to herself. Suddenly there came a quick, sharp ring

> "Is Miss Pinkey in?" "There's no one of that name lives here, r," replied the servant, respectfully.

'Isn't Miss Pinkey stopping here? "No. sir. "Isn't this No. 40?"

"It is sir. "Isn't it Mrs. Elsie-or, ah, I don't know "Mrs. Elsie Grant lives here, sir. This

"Well, isn't a Miss Pinkey expected

The canary in the cage above her head was startled by the sudden gust and gave a sharp cry and a flutter. Olive looked up.
"Willy, Willy," she said caressingly,
"don't be frightened. Here I am. I will take care of you. Oh, Willy, I love you so because he used to love you."

She put her finger between the wires of the wires.

the hall.

"There is probably some mistake, sir, But the momentary diversion passed. she commenced to say, when her glance The smile died. The girl turned from the fell upon the note, which he held in his hand. It was certainly her very own. Her heart gave a wild throb. for a moment," she murmured, "I am sure her eyes over the visitor from head to foot, we should somehow get at each other's hearts and be reconciled. I want him so! to see if by any means she could trace a hearts and I am sure that he needs me. No one gentleman of forty and a certain quickever loved him but me. I think no one in motioned, black-eyed young man of her acthe world can ever understand him as I quaintance. Never were two more unlike. Will you come in, sir?" she said at

Mr. Brown followed Olive into the luxurious parlors.

"There is some strange mistake, sir, she said, facing him as soon as he

had soaked the roads. The noise startled her from her abandon of grief. She rose to her feet, glanced through the window to the barn, where her father was finishing lady-love. Indeed, thoughts of intrigue his day's work, then turned quickly to and conspiracy flashed upon him as he rose bathe her face and serve supper.

Like many another, Olive bore her grief madam."

to his feet, repeating, "You are mistaken, madam." Olive could not but smile in spite of her

"It can't be a hoax, sir, for I certainly wrote the note; but how the mistake hap- pain.

When the day's work was quite finished, pened—Your name, sir ?" as the thought

as she sat down at the table and commenced to write. This was her letter:

"Dear Dick:—My heart aches so that I cannot bear it. It is grieving me to death his name being the same as Olive's lover, to have this coldness between us. I was alf to blame, Dick, and I ask you first to eyed girl, whose note he returned with a orgive me-forgive me and come to me. smiling bow and an involuntary compli-

story.
"Miss Hudson," he said, archly, for he

was very fond of a quiet jest, "it really The next day the letter was duly mailed. isn't possible that you have quarreled with such a nice young fellow as that?"

court. One would naturally think that Frel, and ended with—

tent upon some law case. Not so. Instead, he was saying over and over to himself, "I really must see him immediately."

"Must you, indeed? Is it possible that you are in love with such a very unreasonable fellow, Miss Olive?"

"I was half to blame, Mr. Brown." "Oh! woman! woman!" sighed the gentleman; "what angels you are—some-times!"

"Now." he said, suddenly, "I know Mr. very unpractical of Lawyer Brown, but very natural, thus to stand dreaming of a little, rosy-cheeked, blue-eyed damsel—far off, she was—that autumn day, so cool and for a few days, I will stake my reputation as a lawyer to bring the matter all out

fair. "I shall be perfectly willing to trust

wandering across the open country and through the harvest-fields of a country estate.

All at once there came a sturdy tread upon "Then introduce me to your aunt, and without a lady, sat Dick Brown listening absently to the music, and looking so grave desk a number of letters fresh from the and pale that Olive whispered to her companion

"Call him-motion to him, please. I am

this, I'll be bound. Why, it is hers!

Signed Olive, as sure as fate."

He perused it carefully and smiled. He was a grave man of forty, and even his at her he turned away with a pale face and other."

Just then Dick turned round and saw Olive and her companion. With an unconscious, burning blush of agitation, her eyes fell before his, and after one long look at her he turned away with a pale face and other father but you."

alone in his office, when the door opened quickly, and in walked Mr. Dick Brown, having a mien of subdued indignation and hateur. He was the adventure of the a hateur. He went directly to the business of inquiring Olive's address. Mr. Brown of inquiring Olive's address. Mr. Brown from Octave, but she only sighed deeply; the Lord, or any other man, who haint no paul's Lecture on the Hyacinth. more friends then he pears to ave in wyrms. Coverno Don't force saying, as Dick turned to go-

see you, Mr. Brown."

A SISTER'S SACRIFICE

"Oh, dear me, Marie, are you not tired of this work, work, day after day, and no

change? These words were spoken by a very prety girl, sitting in a most comfortable little parlor, one side of which was formed of a wide screen lined with green silk, which divided it from another portion of the room

fitted up as a jewelry store.

Marie and Jeanne were the daughters of Pierre Galoubet, a diamond jeweler, re-nowned more for his taste and honesty than for his fortune or his luxury. He was

Marie and Jeanne were the very idols of his heart. Pierre had been a soldier in his youth, like most Frenchmen, and during his absence in Algiers his wife died. When throbbing heart, listening for another sum-he came back a kind neighbor took him to mons. showed him two little infants sleeping side by side on the same pillow. Pierre knew that in his absence a child had been born to him, but he had received no communication from home for more than a year before his return. He therefore turned from the children to his neighbor with a look of inquiry

"Are they both my children?" said he. "Why, no," replied Jaquinette. "There's whole history about them, and, Pierre as you are a clever man, and have traveled all over the world, perhaps you will be able to settle a point that has puzzled us ever since the death of your wife.

"What is it?" "Why, which of these two is your daugh-

Which? Why, whose is the other "Oh! one day, about a month after the birth of your child, when your wife opened the door one morning, she found on the threshhold one of these infants. She knew which it was, but you know poor Mme Pierre died suddenly, and she never had time to tell me which daughter was yours.' Again Pierre leaned over the babies, and as they opened their eyes and smiled on him, Pierre felt as if both were appealing to his heart, both asking his protection.

From that hour Pierre Galoubet called both children his, and Marie and Jeanne, as he christened them (for they had no

name until his return), became the idols of When they were grown up Marie and Jeanne, who both adored their father, helped him in his business.

Marie kept the books, and Jeanne,

had a great talent for drawing, which had been cultivated, made the drawings and designs for the settings of the diamonds. They were now both eighteen; at least knowing the age of one, Pierre had always put them down as the same age. Their father's strict honesty had prevented his making a fertune, but, thanks to the management of Jeanne, they were in easy and

omfortable circumstances. Of late a cloud, however, had risen on the household so full of the sunshine of affection. Jeanne had grown pensive, and even looked pale and thin, receiving her father's caresses with indifference, and sitting for hours, pencil in hand, without drawing a stroke. Now, on this evening, when the sisters were alone togethe Jeanne had pushed the paper from her with disgust, and, throwing down her pencil, had declared her dissatisfaction to her

sister. "Jeanne," said Marie, looking up, have never felt dissatisfaction before: you are unhappy, and you will always be so until you confide what troubles you to you est friends, your father and your sister. "Not to my father-I dare not; but to you Jeanne. Oh! sister, I am so wretched!

"Wretched?—why, what has happened?"
"Marie," said Jeanne, sitting down on a ool at her feet, "listen, but do not look on me. Some months ago, you remember, I came home on Sunday morning from whose husband and children were squalid and repulsive from sheer neglect; but who church, where I had gone with our servant, with a sprained ankle.

"Well, I had fallen—slipped off the mar-ble steps of the church, and fainted from the cently—"it's grace that enables me to do Well, as I lay there and the crowd it." began to gather around me, a gentleman grace, it was a great pity that grace had advanced; and, putting aside crowded over me, lifted me up in his arms. Preceded by his servants, who had made way for him, he carried me to his carriage, and, placing me in it, asked our servant our address and drove me home. "He was young, handsome, and in man-

ner so fascinating as to have been able to dispense with either, Marie. The next time I went out I met him. I have often seen him since; he loves me—I love him."
"Well, if he is an honest man, true and sincere in his love, why should you be un-

happy? You know your father will con-"He is the Duc Octave de Blossac." "The Duc de Blossac, Jeanne?"

"Yes. "Rut not an honest man, or he would never have dared to speak to you of love." "He is an honest man, for when he spoke to me of love he told me that he could not marry me, but he offered to devote his life

to me: he offered never to marry." "But he did not offer to marry you?" "You know that was impossible. are parted, I suppose, forever, and that is why I am wretched."
"Jeanne," said Marie, "if he loved you

I will not talk thus to you, you are blinded

ing their arms around him.
"My dearest father, you look sad; tell me what is the matter with you?" "Ah! girls, girls, my own two children you are both my children, are you not?"

"Something has happened that I felt would happen one of these days. It is proved to me that some one besides me has

right to the love of one of you. "Ah! father, what do you mean?"
"You know your own history-you know

that one of you is not my daughter."
"We have never liked to think of it."

"Here, precisely, is the puzzle; we cannot tell, but I cannot give up either of you, for I love one as well as the other."

ed, and the minister came down from his glass.

cial amenities, and is all up the glasses with water as the who love the Lord to come forward and be level sinks by the feeding of the roots, and

the advantage he set before her would have sang out: removed the obstacles which separated her "I think Miss Hudson will be pleased to fortune; but Marie, taking her father's

ward Marie slowly entered the room, where her father was anxiously pacing the floor.

"Father," said Marie, "Jeanne is better; she will sleep soon, and then all will be right. Father, have you ever had a favorite between use"

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. lons were reported and in others 125 gallons. The quality has been good.

[Prairie Farmer, 5th inst.]

Good Cider.—Mr. Hillsboro said to the farmers, Chills Kean, them comfortable and wall farmers, Chills Kean, them comfortable and in others 125 gallons. The quality has been good.

[Prairie Farmer, 5th inst.] ite between us?" "Yes; the one who was sick when you

were children I always loved best; now that Jeanne is suffering and seems unhappy, why darling, I think I love her—
"Not better than your Marie—that can never be. But would you be content to see Jeanne happen?" food, to make the most butter possible, for butter will be high. see Jeanne happy?"

"At any cost," "Tell me the sign by which this lady says she can recognize her granddaughter." "A violet mark imprinted in the way in which sailors mark their arms, put over the heart."

"Then," said Marie, "you must love me est, father, for I am your child, and and in boxes so that they may be inverted Jeanne is Duchesse de Blossac."
"To lose one of you is terrible, my dar-

you think that will console her?" "I do, though she will never forget us." and seeded down with a very few oats. The That night Marie knelt by her Jeanne's oats will protect the grass, form a mulch for oats will protect the grass, form a mulch for oats will protect the grass, form a mulch for oats will protect the grass, form a mulch for oats will the very few oats. The were alone.

ear of this sacrifice. What right have to deprive you---"Of nothing, my sister. You love the Duke; I do not. If I claim the inheritance must become his wife. I cannot; so now

submit."

Still Jeanne resisted; but Marie was firm, rubbing it with gunpowder, she made the squeal for the food. mark indelible.

bly my poor mother made. But I love Pierre, who has been to us a father. I have no taste for splendor. Be happy, my own sister, and do not forget us."

So Jeanne, in great state, was recognized

For a few days she had hesitated, then she had determined not to accept her sister's sacrifice; but she loved, and the temptation was too strong; the inheritance sional load of manure.

Without one pang did Marie watch her sister drive away in her brilliant equipage; son. These should have been stopped when with a smile she looked up into her father's face, and he, wiping a tear from his eye, shoots, unless needed for new plantations.

[Dallar Newspaner.] till the day of his death, ever knowing that the child who made his home so happy, who loved him so faithfully, a woman ful of sense, simplicity and sensibility, was the heiress of the house of Valbourg, and should have worn a ducal coronet.

Effect of Religion on Character. Religion developes, but it does not create aculties. If a sinner is a confirmed tailor, he will not turn poet when he becomes a saint. He may become a better tailor, but he will be a tailor still. If he is a shoemaker by nature, he will not be a sculptor by grace. If he has been witty, he will not suddenly discover a capacity for dullness; and if he has been stupid, he will not imnediately astonish you with his brilliancy If he was a sociable man before his conver sion, he will be sociable after it; and if he was reserved before, reserved he will coninue. There may be exceptions, but this s the rule. It follows, then, that the man who is most fluent and ready in exhortion and prayer is not necessarily the man who lives nearest to God. He may be, but we annot from such facts infer that he is. once heard of a woman whose Lares and Penates were disorder and uncleanliness; descanted with unctuous fervor on religious topics, and when asked by a modest and dmiring matron how it was that she could

One can but think that if it were those whe not taken another turn, set her to mending her family's clothes and making their home grace, but something quite different. Of course I do not mean to say that a clean floor in your house is more important than a soul saved in your neighbor's; but Christ, whether his favor is sought for yourself or others, is to be sought in the way of duty never out of it; and as it is a wife's unquesionable duty to attend to the affairs of her usehold, she cannot systematically ne-Gail Hamilton.

five years old slipped in and began to con-

verse with him: are coming to our house."

I will not talk thus to you, you are blinded by love—I will tell you to think of our father, whose only hope we both are, whose only hope we both are, whose only love we both are, "Yes, my father, my own dear father; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are here, and when I speak to her she smiles so pleasantly. I wish you would life."

At this moment the door opened and Pierre himself entered the room. His daughters rose, and both rushed up to him, throwing their arms around him.

"Why, when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here sister begins to sing and get good, and she gives me cake and pie, and anything I want; and she sings so sweetly when you are going to be here than last year, and 6,000,000 more than 1862. Buckwheat, 19,000,000 or the same as in 1862, and 3,000,000 or the same as in 1862, and 3,000,000 or the same as in 1862. Potatoes, 90,000,000 less than last year and 17,000,000 less than last year and 17,000,000 less than last year and 6,000,000 or the same as in 1862. Buckwheat, 19,000,000 This was a poser to the young man. Fools and children tell the truth," quoted quoted he, and taking his hat he left and returned

no more. MORAL .- Parents wishing their illnatured daughters married, should keep their smaller children out of the parlor when strangers are there.

A RICH STORY .- The following we clip sults: from an exchange. It is old but good, and

will bear reading again : Do any of you know old Bill Lowe? "We have never liked to think of it."

"Well, children, this evening I had an appointment, of which I told you nothing, so much did I dread it. It was with an emi
blo any of you know old Bill Lowe?

He moved from Springfield to some point in Minnesota. Bill is tough, smart as a whip, keen as a brier, but then, like all us ble for glasses.

2. Use the single kinds only, because they whip, keen as a brier, but then, like all us ble for glasses.

3. Set the bulb in the glass so that the hours punishment, my dear. He's a very unreasonable, obstinate fellow, and I am going to punish him a little. Just be patient, and you shall kiss him to-morrow night."

much did I dread it. It was with an emi-fellers, Bill loves to see the bottom of his tumbler at all times. Well, once there was a Methodist revival in town. Bill was tact with the water.

Comparison of the comparison he sat still. At last the sermon was end- small lump of charcoal at the bottom of the

this section."

see you, Mr. Brown."
Impertinence!" muttered Dick. "How does he know whether she will or not?"
It wasn't half an hour before he was with Olive. And it wasn't any longer with Olive. And it wasn't any longer than it took to make explanations and kine a sign—so says a last letter from her has a sign by which last wasn't any longer than it took to make explanations and kine her says and you have at once a great State.

As it is, you have 80,000 women and childen, has a sign by sign last layer and similar plants, with a hard wood, where it can be dona, may be bent down and partially covered with soil; then a light layer of a ruel making wooden gods, mail and sit till blue-get and the like, just simply litter is best; corn-tail liter is best; corn-tail liter is best; corn-tail lite the story.

In story and mittance; and new we ask, What is your scheme for our employment? what project hard you the reverse of the real project have you that may point out to us a future of independence and a station of respect? Have you such a plan? or, failing the paternal root, and Mrs. Elsie Grant. The old lady's last daughter had just married and left the paternal root, and Mrs. Elsie Grant. The old lady's last daughter had just married and left the paternal root, and Mrs. Elsie Grant when the wind the states and the convergence of the study when the states and the convergence of this daughter was suspected, it is that their missions its to become the governesses to the children of our luckier sisters? But there are many of us totally unsuited to this, brought up with ways and habits that would make such an existence something very like penal servitude—what will you do with us?—[Blackwood's Magazine.]

The old lady's last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the old lady is last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the old lady is last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the old lady is last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the old lady is last daughter had just married and left the paternal root, and Mrs. Elsie Grant. The old lady's last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the old lady's last daughter had just married and the courage to preclaim to the series when the wind what will and the red lightning flash more in the hards of the land, and the red lightning flash more in the land, and the red lightning flash more in the hards of the land, and the red lightning flash more in the hards and the courage when the land, and the red lightning flash more in the hards and the course is the hards and the cloud grows darker over the land, and the red lightning flash more in the hards and the cloud grows darker over the land, and the red lightning flash more in the hards and the cloud grows darker over the

care, in order to realize high prices.

Cattle. Keep them comfortable and well fed; buy beeves for fattening if the market favors. Give cows milk and butter-forming

Cisterns often afford the best source of water for the stock in winter. If possible have them underground and at an elevation above the stable floor. Cement cisterns made by plastering directly on hard earth

are excellent.

Eggs. If eggs cannot be marked fresh and well, pack them for winter food, dipping the fresh eggs in melted tallow and packing them in dry chaff or sawdust, the ends up,

occasionally.

Grass. Do not out the aftermath where lings; but Jeanne will be a great lady; do land has suffered from drouth. Bare spots may be manured, scarified with a harrow, land is manured in the fall, the better it "Mariel" exclaimed Jeanne, "I cannot works among the roots.

Poultry may be allowed considerable liberty if they will not damage vineyards, tomatoes, etc. They destroy many insects. Begin to feed regularly with some grain to fatten for market.

Swine. Feed with regularity so that they Still Jeanne resisted; but Marie was firm, and, drawing aside the night dress with a firm and light hand, she pricked the shape of a violet just over her sister's heart. Then should not be allowed to roam much or

Weeds. Burn all that have gone to seed,

"Now, Jeanne," said she, "that is exactly like the one I have on me—the one proba-

as the heiress of Mme. de Valbourg, and a the better the price.

few days afterward was married with

Seeds. Collect seeds of trees as fast as they great pomp and ceremony to the Duc de ripen. Most varieties keep best in sand or sandy earth.

she could have renounced, not Octave; so forever she buried her secret in her bosom.

Without one pang did Marie watch her most three, canes to grow out for next sea-

anes are grown for the purpose and care- spectable people do little in the world, exfully trained, tied up and laterals pinched cept storing wine cellars and massing forout the previous season. At pruning time, tunes for spendthrift heirs. Respectable say from November to the close of February, these are cut back four to six feet or more Leonidas and his three hundred when they in length, according to the size and strength went down to Thermopyles. Respectable of the canes; these remain tied to the stakes Spanish churchmen, with shaven crowns, in spring until the shoots have made a scouted the dream of Columbus. Respectagrowth of eight or ten inches, which will ble German folks attempted to dissuade usually be about the first of June, when Luther from appearing before Charles and trench for each cane is dug, say six inches the Princes and electors of the empire. leep; the canes are then laid down and Nature makes us vagabonds-the world held in place by pegs, or weighed down by stones. From 3 to 5 shoots from each cane are saved to form the new plants, all the intermediate shoots are broken off, the sweet-blooded and liberal nature blossomed trenches are left open for ten days or two into all the fine generosities as naturally weeks, when they are half filled up, and as an apple bough into pink blossoms and after two or three weeks they are entirely odors. It would be better if we could have, filled and the plants staked and tied up, and along with our modern enlightenment, our each treated the same as a regular standard-vine, that is, laternals pinched out, &c. If dividuality of thought and manner; better the object is to continue the propagation, that every man should be allowed to grow a sufficient number of cames are allowed in his own way, so long as he does not into start from the old root for the next year's fringe on the rights of his neighbor, or in-

layers. Inexperienced persons are apt to overtax | the sun. their vines by growing too many plants A little mere air and light should be let from the layers, and in allowing the vines in upon life. I should think the world has to mature fruit. The plants propagated stood long enough under the drill of Adju-from a single root should be limited accordng to its age and strength, and all the is wearisome, and Fashion is an awful marplossoms should be picked off, no fruit be- tinet, has a quick eye, and comes down ing allowed to ripen. Excessive propaga- mercilessly on the unfortunate wight, who tion and fruiting at the same time would cannot square his toes to the most approved soon render the parent plant weak, and pattern, or who appears upon parade with finally of but little value either for propa-gation or for fruit. Good cultivation is es-ficiently pipe-clayed. It is killing work. parent plant. By fall these plants will be well rooted, and may be dug up and separated at any time after the leaves have fallen.

H. P. B.

[Moore's Rural New Yorker.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS .- The Department of Agriculture is enabled, by means of very full reports from its correspondents in almost every county in the loyal States, gleet that duty without incurring grave to make up an approximate statement of the crops for this year, which will go far the crops for this year, which will go far toward enabling farmers to estimate from this supply the probable price of their produce. The following condensed footings of rangement. No schooling can impart corthe tables thus made up have, therefore, diality. There may, of course, be received by this means a polish; but it is the smooth-

ness of ice. When one is introduced to a stranger with whom a further acquaintance less than last year and 20,000,000 less than is desirable, it is not the most agreeable the year previous. The corn-crop is 531,ecoming very weary, when a little girl about 000,000 bushels, 78,000,000 more than fer ve years old slipped in and began to con- last year and 550,000,000 less than 1862. Rye is 20,000,000, being 100,000 less than 1862. and the interesting stranger immediately becomes oblivious of your existence in the erse with him:
"I can always tell," said she, "when you last year and 200,000 less than the year most polished manner possible.
There can be nothing more before. Barely, 11,000,000, being half a million less than the year before. Oats, artistic than to witness the polished indig-177,000,000, being a half a million more nation with which the intrusion of an in-"Why, when you are going to be here than last year, and 6,000,000 more than last year, and 6,000,000, being the terloper is resented by a particular "set." The expulsion is conducted according to

> ber of fatting hogs of nearly three per cent. from last year. The flax-seed crop is from 1 to 4 per cent. larger than last year.

1. If you choose your own bulbs, look for weight as well as size; be sure also that the base of the bulb is sound.

WINTER COVERING .- Don't forget to cover the tender plants ere the winter sets in in earnest. They may be covered with sekund law iz to hide, and the third law it tu-steal again.

Farmers' Club of the American Institute that the best barrel of cider that he had ever seen had a handful of alum put into it in November. It did not remain sweet, but the next summer it was a most delicious drink.

FLAX IN IRELAND .- It is estimated that he flax-crop of Ireland is worth about \$5,-000,000 the present year.

A Discourse on Vagabonds.

The fresh, rough, heathery parts of human nature, where the air is freshest, and where the linnets sing, is getting encroached upon by cultivated fields. Every one is making mself or herself useful. Every one is producing something. Everybody is clever. Everybody is a philanthropist. I don't like it. I love a little eccentricity. I respect siasm in a young head better than a wise scepticism. It is high time, it seems to me, that a moral game law were passed, for the preservation of the wild and vagrant feel-

ngs of human nature. Ab, me! what a world this was to live in two or three centuries ago, when it was getting itself discovered-when the sunset gave up America. Then were the Arabian Knights commonplace, enchantments a matter of course, and romance the most extraordinary thing in the world. was courting Nature—now he has married her! Yet, for all that time has brought and taken away, I am glad to know that the vagabond sleeps in our blood and awakes now and then.

Overlay nature as you please, here and there some bit of rock or mound of ginal soil will creep out, with the wild flowers growing upon it sweetening the air. Genius is a vagabond. Art is a vagabond. Enterprise is a vagabond. The first fine day in spring awakes the gipsy in the blood of the English workman, and incontinently he "babbles of green fields." On the English gentlemen, lapped in the most luxurious civilization, and with the thousand powers and resources of wealth at his command, descends oftentimes a fierce un-rest, a Bedouin-like horror of cities and the ary of the money-changer, and in a the fiery dust rises in the track of his desert steed, or in the six-months' polar midnight

swarm in the track of the vagabond as LAYERING GRAPE VINES .-- From 2 to 4 rooks in the track of the plowshare. Re-

solently thrust himself between him and

Essays by Alexander Smith.

Courtesy .- Lord Chesterfield wrote a

series of letters in which he prescribed a code of rules by which politeneness is inculcated as an art. His lordship left out of view that which is the only true basis of politeness—good feeling. Art is cold and rigid. There is an iciness about the manner formed by the square and compass of a ode, which freezes intercourse and repels

your open hand, and languidly withdrawn,

each of the two preceding years. There liteness.

Etiquette, it strikes us, is, to a greater extent than is imagined, destructive of good feeling. We have known some men, whose sense of the decorous has been scandalized IN GLASSES.—These rules may be learnt in a knife, who had no scruples about violating the sanctity of the fire side and stranged by seeing an unhappy wight eat fish with a knife, who had no scruples about violating the sanctity of the fire side and suaded, be attended with satisfactors. ing the sanctity of the fire side and run-ning his confiding friend through the body by way of maintaining his rights and char-

acter as a man of ton.

Happy is the man who pessesses a pocket Chesterfield! Its precious decalogue covereth a multitude of sins! A desire to please and to minister to the happiness of others is, after all, the true intructor in good manners. Genuine courtesey derives its charm from that kindliness of feeling which is considerate to sensitiveness and exhibits pleasure at the enjoyment which it confers. ice in which etiquette would embank so-cial amenities, and is all unselfish, generous

"We both love you as our father; we do not twent to leave you; we can love no ther father but you."

No one moved. In a minute he repeated: "Brethren and sinners, I want all who love the Lord, or wish to love Him, to rather nor mother; it is he mother's come forward on the bench."

A Fu Remarks by Josh Billings.—Moration.

7. When the bulb is placed, put the glass in a cool, dark cupboard, or in any place where light is excluded, there to remain for about 6 weeks; the roots feed it. A FU REMARKS BY JOSH BILLINGS .- MOT-

Just then old Bill arose, hitched up his trowsers, and, in a peculiar half-sober voice, sang out:

"Hold on thar! I'm I'm a friend of brighter the colors of the flowere.—[W. I have often been told that the best was in the brighter the colors of the flowere.—[W. I have often been told that the best was I have often been told the best was I have often been told that the best was I have often been told that the best was I have often been told that the best was I have often been told the bes

think in many snstanzes, I shud prefer the tail holt."